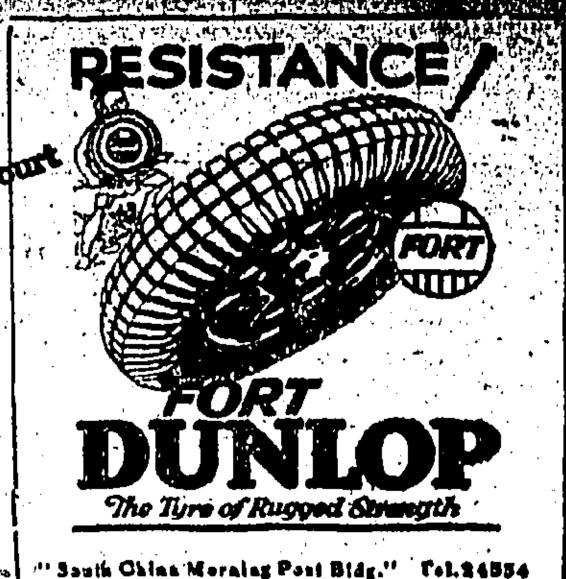


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COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

POLITICAL TANG IN SPEECHES.

SOMETHING NEW.

("Telegraph" Special).

Shanghai, Mar 21. Shanghai has entered upon n phase hitherto foreign to local affairs, in connexion with the elections for the Municipal Council, polling

for which takes place to-day. The interest aroused is keener; than ever before, a good deal more than the usual mild enthusiasms being displayed, as owing to recent events, the specches of the candidates have had a political tinge.

In previous elections, the candidates have been content to discuss matters of purely domestic concern. In the last few days, many speeches bearing upon the internament have been made,

Fifteen Candidates.

The voters are required to select nine representatives from fifteen candidates, which comprise two Japanese, two Americans, ten British and one Dane.

Two polling atations have been established, one in the Municipal Administration building and the other in Hongkew Police Station, the latter being for Japanese only It is almost certain that the two Japanese and the two Americans will be elected, so that the selection will come from the other can- Cathny Hotel from 8.45 to 9.20 this didates.—Reuter.

SALVATION ARMY BAND AT THE PALACE.

ROYAL AUDIENCE.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 20. The King and Queen to-day listened for an hour to the Salvation Army Regent Hall band, play- Japanese delegates, the touring ing its jubilee in the forecourt of party includes Dr. Wellington Koo Buckingham Palace.

Little Princess Elizabeth and her baby sister, Margaret, were taken specially to the Palaco to hear the music and sat with Their Majesties in the Chinese Room on the first floor, while thousands of Londoners gathered at the Victoria Memorial and in Constitutional

The band, which was founded by William Booth, played several airs at Their Majesties' request and afterwards the bandmaster was given an audience and congratulated upon a fine performance.

BOAT RACE NIGHT CROWDS.

BOISTEROUS BUT BETTER BEHAVED.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 20. "One of the quietest Boat Race nights on record," was the verdict of London police inspectors after thousands of merry-makers celebrating the Oxford and Cambridge struggle and the Angle-Scottish rugby international, departed from Piccadilly Circus last night.

Policemen guarded the statue of Eros until midnight, when the revellers were beginning to thin out. No untoward incident of any kind aroused by orders issued, by the Navy Department in reference to

occurred. The police express the opinion the forces in the Far East. that people nowadays have grown more responsible. They still cole- marines, at present stationed

Bitter Critics of Tentative Peace Plan. RUBBER CRISIS.



An idea of the enormous material damage done in Shanghal during the recent campaign may be gathered from this picture of a part of shell-torn Chapei. The Chief of the Department of Statistics puts the total known losses at over \$1,500,000,000.

tional situation vis-a-vis the Settle- LYTTON TOUR OF INSPECTION.

TRAFFIC BLOCK ON BUND.

INTEREST.

Shanghai, Mar. 21. Traffic was completely blocked on the Bund in the vicinity of the morning, revealing the immense interest being taken in the activities of the Lytton Commission.

Thousand of people, foreigners and Chinese, gathered at the Cuthay Hotel from 8 o'clock onwards to watch the Lytton Commission leave on their tour of inspection of the Chapei-Kiangwan battle-lines.

Twenty motor-cars, including three carrying a Japanese armed escort, left for Yangtszepoo at

The Commission is then proceeding through Kiangwan and

Besides the members of the Lytton Commission, and numerous and several other Chinese .- Renter.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

STILL POPULAR IN THE ARMY.

Shanghai, Mar. 21, 10.05 a.m. A number of leading military officers, including the generals in command of the Nineteenth Route Army, to-day wired their congratulations to General Chiang Kal-shek on his assumption of the chairmanship of the Military Council .- Router.

A sampan proceeding from Yaumati to Hongkong, yesterday, was run down by the steam-launch Fei Hung and capsized, throwing both boatman and his passenger into the water. They were rescued, but the from his clothes whilst in the water, agreement in which China's terriwhile a smaller sum is stated to have torial sovereignty is signed away been similarly lost from the boat.

Washington, Mar. 20.

Some speculation has been

Six destroyers and six sub-

GENERAL STRIKE DISCUSSED.

INDIGNATION MEETING DECISIONS.

SHANGHAI PROTEST.

SHANGHAI, MAR. 21. DUBLICATION OF THE MAIN POINTS OF THE ■ PEACE PROPOSALS TENTATIVELY AGREED BY THE CHINESE DELEGATES TO THE PRE-LIMINARY CONFERENCES (ALREADY DOUBT-FULLY RECEIVED BY TOKYO) HAVE AROUSED A STORM OF PROTEST AMONG LEADING LOCAL CHINESE.

A meeting of the various civic bodies, including the numerous National Salvation Associations, has been held and the attitude of the Chinese representatives was vigorously criticised.

THE ORGANISATION OF A GENERAL STRIKE AND INDIGNATION DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGHOUT CHINA WERE DISCUSSED.

tive peace agreement was humiliating to China, and a strike and de- delegates -- Reuter. monstrations must be regarded as serious possibilities if note of the protest is not taken.

The meeting, after a lengthy discussion, decided to issue two circular telegrams, one addressed to the people of China and the other to the League of Nations, the United States and the Lytton Commission.

CALL TO MASSES.

In the first telegram, the masses of China are urged to rise up like one man in opposition to any In the second, it is stated that

AMERICAN NAVAL ORDERS.

EAST SHORTLY.

MOVING FROM THE FAR

It was contended that the tenta- | China will never recognise the validity of such an agreement, even if it is signed by the Chinese

OFFICIAL ATTITUDE.

Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang. Secretary-General of the Central Politica Council, has made a statement to the effect that the tense atmosphere which had prevalled at Shanghai seemed to have metamorphosed into one of comparative calmness, while, as a matter of fact, the past week might be aptly described as merely a period preparatory to the second stage devolopments. The whole nation if the stocks could be got had now entered on the "action" down to three hundred thousand stage, and-party and government tons, or six months' supply it authorities alike were busily engag- might be regarded as reasonable. ed in the carrying out of their respective duties.

"MISUNDERSTANDING."

general public. . However, said Mr. | considered. At the same time, the arrange- Yek, the Government was prepar- The conclusion was, however, ments for the possible early ed to bear ungrudgingly criticisms reached that an export duty on nawithdrawal of the Sist Infantry of the people rather than to run tive production gave no guarantee the risk of an untimely exposure of a reduction in the native output of important national policies on and the negotiations were discontinued. more responsible. They still cole- marines, at present stationed in readiness to proceed to Shanghai ment was confident he said that negotiations on the rubber market brate the time-honoured festivities Manila, have been instructed to readiness to proceed to Shanghai ment was confident he said that negotiations on the rubber market has, it is believed been very in Piccadilly but no longer is return to the United States, on to take these troops to Manila, has there would be a time when the has, it is believed been very damage done leading to dozons of April 18 to be placed in reserve now been ordered to sail for San stand it had taken would be even-largely discounted. British Wive-large to dozons of April 18 to be placed in reserve now been ordered to sail for San stand it had taken would be even-largely discounted. British Wive-large to dozons of April 18 to be placed in reserve now been ordered to sail for San stand it had taken would be even-largely discounted. British Wive-largely discounted arrests.

Native Output Problem.

Causes of London Breakdown.

NO FURTHER HOPE.

London, Mar. 20. That the 'rubber industry will now have to work out its own salvation, without the least prospect of Government supervision of limitation of output, is the view of well-informed quarters in the City, following the breakdown of the Anglo-Dutch negotiations.

They declare that a tentative agreement between Britain and Holland could have been reached but for the difficulties in estimating the production of native-grown rubber in the Dutch East Indies. It was on this point that the

negotiations definitely broke down. TO TAKE Fundamental Points.

From the variety of complexities, it is learned that the negotiators agreed upon three fundamental points namely.

which failed would do more harm to the industry than no scheme at (2, and the most vital) No

scheme would be of any use which would not cover the restriction of both native and European production.

(3) Any scheme must reduce the normal proporations; in other words, by at least fifty per cent.-

Official Statement.

representatives of the rubber Government. British and Netherlands Govern- tion which has now been received. ments have consulted the Governments of Ceylon, Malaya 'and the

Notherlands Indies. been forced to the conclusion that under present conditions it is impossible to frame and operate an inguarantee the effective regulation of the production or export of rub-

Certainty Needed.

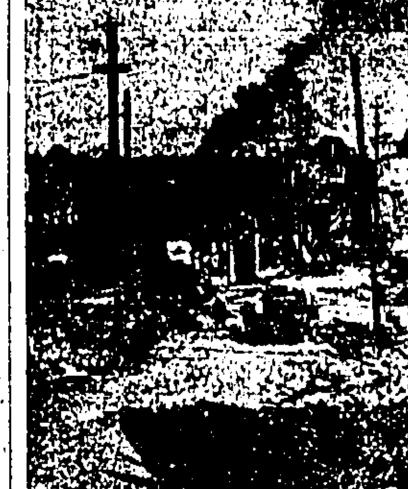
by a series of discussions dating of the communities to present a

back to July, 1930. which led the Colonial Secretary, which to build, the Government Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister to enter were determined that even this realise the responsibilities involvinto negotiations was that all best- disability should not be permitted ed in this undertaking and will informed opinion, whether restri- to be a bar to progress and that not fail to discharge them. They tionist or antirestrictionist, re- they would be compelled to apply are engaged in a careful recognised the desirability of getting a provisional scheme. certainty. The stocks of rubber in the world at present are huge, being estimated at about six hundred thousand tons. It was agreed that

Hopless Position.

Negotiations showed that although the difficulties regarding plantation rubber might be over-Continuing, Mr. Yeh intimated come, and that it might be possible, that while the Government authori- although difficult, to deal with naties had already decided upon a live production by quota in Malaya set of definite policies in regard to and Ceylon, insuperable difficulties the national crisis; the time was arose in regard to the Dutch East not yet ripe for its complete dis- Indies, it being found impossible to closure, and, unfortunately, it was ascertain even the area of the na-this precaution on the part of the tive production in Sumatra, and Government not to make known its Java. A scheme based on a 'quota details too early that had aroused for plantation rubber and export a lot of misunderstanding from the duty for native rubber was then

Chaumont, which has been held in country dependent. The Govern- The effect of the failue of the



Another picture of ruined Chapel, showing three Japansee armoured cars on patrol

(1) the formulation of a scheme INDIA COMMUNAL PROBLEM.

London, Mar. 20. A communique issued by the India Office gives the text of statement published in Delhi. production to such an extent that which says that His Majesty's of motor-bandits, but their conwithin a reasonable period, exist- Government have taken note of nexion with the Lindbergh kid ing stocks could be reduced, to the inability of the Consultative -Renter's American Service. Committee of the Round Table Conference to undertake a settlement of the communal problem, A Colonial Office Communique which was reported to them by the chairman, and of the Com-The British and Netherlands mittee's request that the decision Governments, in association with should be given by His Majesty's

growers in British and Dutch over- The language employed by the seas territories, have been engaged Prime Minister at the Round in negotiations in order to see whe- Table, Conference in London on ther a practicable scheme for the December 1, emphasising the desimprovement of the rubber suitua- irability of an agreed settlement gave a brilliant display in the intion could be revised. In the of this question is recalled, and course of these negotiations, the regret is expressed at the informa-

Premier's Pledge.

The communique proceeds: "After a careful review of the "His Majesty's Covernment has situation, the two governments have been informed that the absence of third. a communal agreement is now impeding progress with the programme indicated in the Prime ternational scheme which would Minister's statement of December. "In these circumstances the follows:

Government think it well to reiterate the pledge which the. Prime Minister gave in the same state-The negotiations were preceded ment, that in the event of a failure settlement acceptable to all One of the chief considerations parties as the foundation upon

No Delay.

sire to make it plain that they -British Wireless.

LINDBERGH MYSTERY

FOUND.

HOPEFUL CLUE

New York, Mar. 20. Another dramatic discovery was made to-day which may throw some light upon the mystery of the kidnapping of Colonel Lindbergh's baby son.

It is now nearly three weeks since the child was stolen from his cot at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell and every effort to trace the perpetrators has, hitherto, ended in complete failure.

To-day, an abandoned motorcar was discovered near Hopewell, New Jersey. It was buried in hay in a barn quite close to the Lindbergh home, and the police are inclined to believe that the car is the one used on the occasion of the kidnapping.

Most Promising Clue.

"The most promising clue yet." is the verdict of Governor Moore on the discovery, though it seems doubtful, after such a lapse of time, whether the motorcar will lead to the hide-out of the criminals.

The police have taken three a men into custody. They are believed to be connected with a gang napping has not been established.

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP.

ENGLAND'S EASY VICTORY.

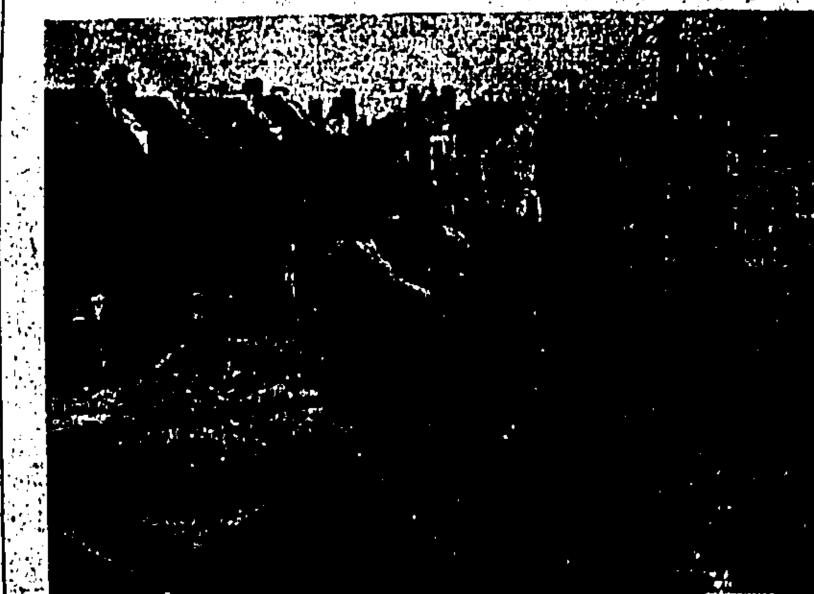
Brussels, Mar. 20. England's cross-country runners ternational cross-country championship race, run at Brussels to-

The England team occupied all first six places, securing the greatest possible margin of victory. France was second and Scotland

The first man home, Evenson (England) covered the nine miles course in 50 minutes 51 seconds. The team positions were as

England (21 points) 1 France (69 points) 2 Scotland (110 points) 8 Belgium (155 points) 4 Ireland (214 points) 6

examination of the difficult and controversial questions which arise and it is their firm intention that "His Majesty's Government de- there shall be no avoidable delay."



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CADET SERVICE.

COLONIAL OFFICE DESPATCH TO GOVERNOR.

The despatch to the . Governor from the Secretary of State for the Colonies (Sir. P. Cunliffe-Lister) in regard to the changed system of recruitment for the Hongkong Civil Service, sent from Downing Street on Feb. 11, is forwarded by the Colonial Secretary for publication.

The despatch is as follows: Sir,-I have the honour to inform you that, after very careful consideration, I have decided to assimilate the system of recruitment for the Cadet Services of Malaya and Hongkong to that in force for the Colonial Service generally. An announcement to this effect, of which I enclose a copy, appeared in the Press on

January 26th. As a consequence of this decision, which was taken after consultation with the Civil Service Commission and the Colonial Service Appointments Board, and with will in future be selected on the recommendation of the Colonial Service Appointments Board, stend of, as hitherto, according to the results of the competitive examination held by the Civil Service Commission for the Home and Indian Civil Services. The post tion of Ceylon is special and will be separately considered in consultation with the Governor. the meantime the postponement of a decision in regard to that Island will have no immediate practical effect since the recruitment of Europeans for the Civil Service is

at present suspended. who will regret this decision as the areas in which it was then in marking a break with a long and honourable tradition. I sympathise testimony of the Warren Fisher with that regret, and I would hasten to assure you that my decision was not based on any failure as a result of that Committee's reto appreciate the valuable services port, the selection system has been which have been rendered in the placed on a settled and permanent past, and are being rendered to- basis,-and has been protected day, by men who have entered the against auspicion on the score of Cadet Services through the com- partiality or unfairness, if any petitive examination, Many of them, I am aware, have achieved institution of the Colonial Service distinction not only in the Eastern Colonies but in other parts of the | inevitably to the conclusion that, if Colonial Empire, to whose general a single method of entry were development members of the Cadet adopted, that method should be the Services have materially contribut- selection system.

Great Changes in the Empire. At the same time it is essential adaptability for securing men to take account of the great endowed with those necessary changes which are so rapidly qualities of character and temtaking place in the Colonial Empire | perament which are not readily as a whole. It is necessary also to amenable to the test of a written remember that the whole problem examination, it should not be supof recruitment at home has of re- posed that the introduction of the cent years been considerably modi- system need involve any departure fied, on the one hand by economic from the high standards of infresh alternative careers now open | characteristic of the services | reto the class of man which the cruited in past years by the com-Colonial Service desires to attract. petitive Examination. Under In deciding to discontinue the com- selection system a judicious petitive examination, I have been scrutiny of the academic records

corollary to the rapid development | be maintained and even raised. of the Colonial Empire as a whole | On the other hand, the pressure in recent years, corresponding of financial considerations tends changes and developments have nowadays greatly to enhance the taken place in the importance, attractiveness of any profession character, and requirements of the or service which offers a career as general Colonial Service. In con- soon as possible after the conclusequence the Services of the sion of a University course and Eastern Colonies have now to be which does not impose any addiconsidered in relation to that tional hazard such as a severe ad general Service, and their affinity hoe examination, involving delay with it, rather than with the In- and, in some cases, additional exdian and Home Services, is daily panse. In this respect there is a becoming closer.

AW, I HAD AN ARGUMENT

WITH TH' GUY AT TH' GATE!

HE CHARGED ME TWO-BITS

TA GET IN - WOULDN'T BE-

LIEVE I WAS A PLAYER!

ministrative posts in the Colonial Service do not now differ in any of the Colonial Empire they may be required to serve. In recruiting men of the same type for the same kind of work and in the same mar-

didate they wish to attract. The The Admiral's naval staff has prestige of a Colonial Service, been asked to draw up plans of entered by one uniform channel what they consider should be done and presenting opportunities world wide in their scope, must eventual-sidered by Cabinet before the ly be far greater than that of a Ministers leave for Ottawa, but no number of relatively small Services | definite action will be taken pendwith no co-ordinated method of ing discussion at Ottawa. recruitment; and the Colonial Em- The Dominions may be asked to pire as a whole has become of such | make a further contribution to-

it can safely be neglected. Strongest Grounds for Single

of the Service which administers

Channel. There were therefore the strongest grounds for adopting a single channel of appointment to posts of the same type in the the concurrence of both bodies, Colonial Empire. It remained to candidates for the Cadet Services consider what this channel should in the above mentioned Colonics be, and at what stage the change should be introduced. I found that the overwhelming weight of experience and argument was in invour of the selection system. For various reasons, which I need not elaborate here, the adoption of the examination system would have been impracticable for the Colonial Service as a whole, however satisfactory it may have been in meeting the relatively small requirements of the Cadet Services. Morethe Committee of the Colonial Office Conference of 1930, which examined the question of the unification of the Colonial Service, explicitly deprecated the extension I realise that there may be some of the examination system beyond force. On the other hand, the Committee to the success of the selection system and the fact that,

> such suspicion there were, by the Appeintments Board-led almost While the obvious advantage of this system lies in its peculiar

forces arising out of the war, and | tellectual ability, and academic dislooking not at the past but to the and attainments of the candidate future, enables a close assessment to be At a time when the Colonial Em- made of his intellectual qualificapin consisted of scattered units, tions; and the educational records separated from each other and of recent applications show that from this country by distances the Services already recruited by which the modern methods of com- the selection system are now atmunication had not yet bridged, tracting young men of real ability and when the administration of who, from this point of view apart many of these units was still in from any other, are fully able to the pioneering stage, it was not stand comparison with those unnatural that recruitment for obtainable through the examinathe older Administrations of tion. With the added prestige Ceylon, Malaya and Hongkong which the Colonial Service will should be linked to that of the gain from presenting a single ap-Home and, especially, the Indian peal to candidates, I am confident Civil Services with which they had that there is every expectation that most in common. As a natural the standard already reached will

marked difference between post-Whatever may have been the war and pre-war conditions. In case in the past, the qualifications view of this and of the remarkable

SINGAPORE BASE.

essential feature in whatever part QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED AT OTTAWA.

London, Mar. 20. The question of strengthening ket, it is clear that the best in- the Singapore base will be discus-terests of all the Administrations sed at the forthcoming Ottawa concerned lie in presenting a single Conference, says the Sunday Dis-united appeal to the type of can-

increase, in the prestige and popularity of the main Colonial Service, which does not impose any academic test apart from those provided by the ordinary University curriculum, there are strong grounds for supposing that, were the Eastern Colonies to retain the examination, they would, choice seriously restricted as compared with that at the disposal of

the rest of the Service. It will be seen therefore that under the conditions to-day, the adoption of a common method of entry for the whole service is likely to prove generally advantageous, not only to the Colonial Service as a whole, but to each of its component elements. It is further clear that the two main arguments used in the past for the retention

it did not produce a sufficiently high standard of intellectual ability, can no longer be substantiated. On the other hand the

Reasons for Urgency. tion of candidates in 1932.

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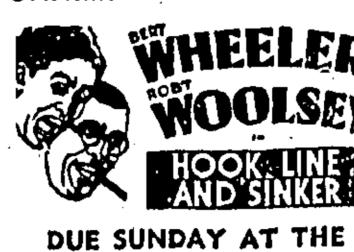
importance, that no step which will wards the cost of the extra work enhance the prestige and efficiency on the base .- Router.

as time went on, find their field of

of the competitive examination, i.e., (i) that the selection system was difficult to defend against charges of partiality and (2) that selection system has been proved to possess distinct advantages both in widening the field of choice and in enabling weight to be given more ensily to qualifications which are of great importance in the candidates to be selected. The results of the change can, of course, only be judged from experience, but I feel that there is every reason tolook upon the future with con-

Assuming then that the change was to be made, there were convincing arguments for making it immediately. In the ordinary way I should have wished to give as long notice as possible of such a decision but it was brought to my notice that the temporary reduction of other openings for young men, owing to the existing financial depression, would enable the selection of candidates for the Colonial Service in 1932 to be carried out under peculiarly favourable conditions, and that the initial difficulties which must inevitably attend any radical change | of system would thus be reduced to a minimum. On the other hand, should the change be postponed, it was quite possible that an excep-tionally favourable opportunity for establishing the position of the Colonial Service as a first class career might have been missed. I did not feel justified in taking so serious a risk and accordingly felt it necessary to treat the matter as one of urgency and to announce the change in time for it to be introduced in connexion with selec-

As this despatch will, no doubt, be of interest to officials and to members of the public in the territories immediately affected by the decision, I have to request that it may be published locally in such a manner as may commend itself to you.



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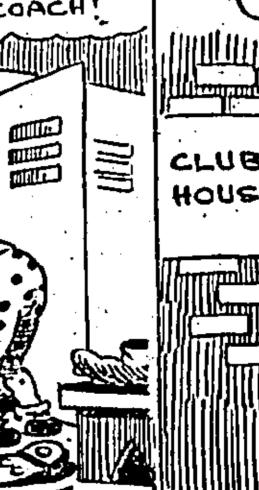
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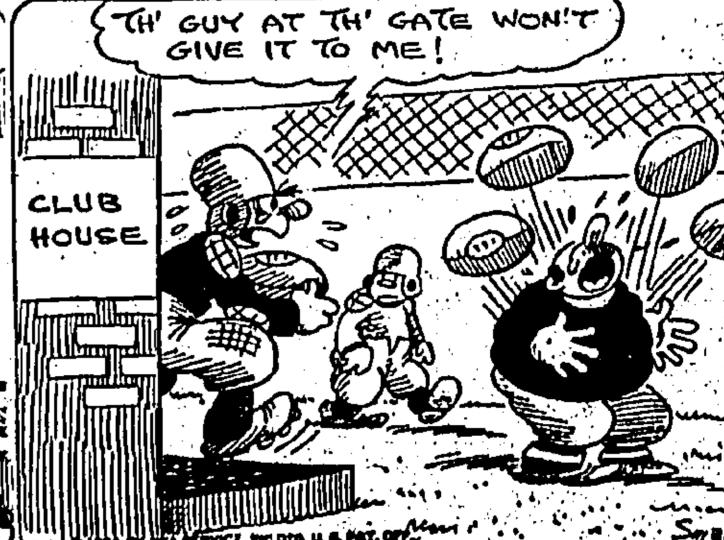
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CHAPTÉR XXXV

Mr. G. O. Carmichael, president and sole owner of the Home-Maid Bakery Products Company (Carmichael'a Big Cream Loaf. Carmichael's Cookies for Kiddies. Carmichael's Cakes for Choice Occasions), stood on his front am dreadfully worried about it porch and frowned across his well- It's so hard." mown lawn over to his bugless pink roses and sighed worriedly.

shaven, excellently tailored, in ap- worrled myself, here of late. Very pearance he resembled a banker-- queer thing. For some time now or thought that he did. His ambi- I've noticed a young couple over tion for 25 years since he bought in your yard-right near the his first small shop and stopped corner. They meet there frequently, doing baking for the other fellow. I wonder if your grandfather would had been to look like a banker. like to have that sort of thing going That, then, must have been so much on in his yard?" to the good on this early Monday "What sort of thing?" said Marv. morning. Also, conscience clear, he Frances. had slept well, had arisen, breakwife whom he loved devotedly, and insisted Mr. Carmichael, "buthad gone now—as far as the porch, night after night. No. I am certhriving robustly at a time when not like it." many businesses were failing.

· Neither surfaces nor depths Mary-Frances comforted. seemed to provide reason for Mr. he would have been told that Mr. lady you were. I'd be positive that Carmichael had a disagreeable duty she was you. But I know you too to perform. Duties were Mr. Car- well to think that you'd be sparkmichael's fetishes. Kindly, well ing out in the yard, night after with quotation marks in Mary- rubber stamped, were the purple meaning, carnestly mistaken about night, when you should be in the Frances' letter. It is so mixed up. words, "This Book is the propmany things, Mr. Carmichael did house studying your algebra. That's Perhaps the sections that she crty of the Cozy Nock Circulating not need to see his duty to do it, the way I know this girl isn't you, cribbed can be detected without Library, Wendling, Utah." Another He scented duties from afar and You understand, I'm sure she isn't. pointing at them. The child had a of those black-sheep volumes that made them his own with a whist or In fact, I'm so sure of it that, un-certain genius for getting hold of are fated to stray and get lost on tw: ; he heard them whispering in less I- see the couple there again, books she would have done just as the most moral, dignified, and lawthe wind and eaught them on the I've decided not to mention it to well or better without. Her plan abiding books elves. Poor little wing. No duty, no matter to whom your grandfather at all. Of course, for acquiring them had, as has thing, it all granned its tragedy as it belonged; was safe anywhere if I should ever see them there much of genius, its roots, at least, Mary-Frances shoved it back into

mear Mr. Carmichael. a strolling gait, met her by the pink it." roses in his parking.

morning, Mr. Car-

michael." "Nice morning isn't it? On your

way to school. I suppose?" "Yes, Mr. Carmichael." "School soon out now, isn't it?" "Yes, sir. We're having our finals

this week. It is algebra today.

"Speaking of worries," said Mr. haired, healthy, clean Carmichael, "I've been quite a bit

"Love making, I have no doubt fasted satisfactorily, kissed his Innocent love making," modestly

"I don't much think he'd care.

again, even once more—and I feel it in simplicity. She hunted hard, its place.

"Good morning, my dear," he the roses' colour. She said, "I'll have the casy, anthological wave, and let's go. Let's don't waste the to hurry now, I guess. I always go she frequently confessed that, whole afternoon."

by for my friend, Ermintrade Hill Goodbye, Mr. Carmichael," and walked away so fast that she heard Mr. Carmichael say, "A word to the wise," only once, hough he said it three times before he said, "Well, that's off my mind," and smiled his satisfaction, and went to take his car from the garage.

It was a pity, a great pity. But for Mr. Carmichael and his duty, there is a slim chance, at least, that Mary-Frances might not have flunked flat in her algebra examination; and there is a stout certainty that she neved would have written to Earl DeArmount: Dear Prince Wonderful:

All has been discovered. We dare never meet again. Whatever you do, don't come to see me tonight. our first enforced absence from each |could read better with a pencil in hearts together and get comfort. It stand behind her door ("My own tains the rest of me. Oh, the rest close at hand; don't you agree with of me, the rest of me that you are! me?") was richly fertile with ready So, thinking of you, I can never be referrence material for Marytired. I rest yours. I will give Frances. this letter to my friend to take to The Englishwoman's Lova you, and if you will answer in the Letters, however, had not been at least—to a business that was tain that your grandfather would inclosed, addressed, stamped en-found in Rosalie's room. Their velope I should get it before I go thin volume had been squeezed

to school in the morning. Answer crooked between West Coast Shells at once, and be sure to use the en- and An Epitome of Modern Eurqvelope, because it is Ermintrude's nean Literature (1883), in the Carmichnel's depression. Peace "I'm not so sure of that, young writing, and if the family should library downstairs. It was filled should have been dropping slow. Indy. I'm not so sure of that. Here see it before I do they would think with pressed, powdery four-leaf But, had someone come inquiring is a peculiar thing. The girl is I was getting a note from Ermin- clovers, which were a nuisance. In as to the absence of the nine bean your size and build. In fact, if I trude. Dearest, I love you too much, the front of it was a bookplate, un-

Mary-Frances Fenwick was com- is my duty to watch out—then I'll and high and low, for books that ing down the walk on her way to be bound to inform your grand- had the word "love" in their title, Ermintrade, " who had been

mean it really. This, dearest, is though aware of her folly, she other. Beloved, let us put our her fingers; so the small bamboo is not a true separation to know intimate collection-my dearest that another part of the world con- friends. One should have them

school. Mr. Carmichael, affecting father, and no if's nor and's about excluding only those that seemed waiting during the long process to deal with religion or nature of the latter's construction, said, Mary Frances' checks dimmed study. Rosalle's mind liked going "Well, if you're through at last,

"Waste!" sighed Mary-Frances. reproached Mary-Frances, and followed Ermintrude out of the sour, dark old library into the warm, fragrant bouquet of

On the front porch Ermintrude paused to say again—she had said it several times before-"I just don't see any sense in it."

Mary-Frances crooked her arm around Ermintrude's plump waist. "Come on, darling. I'll walk as far as the fire house with you."

"No. but what I mean," explained Ermintrude, as she allowed herself (Continued on Page 10.)

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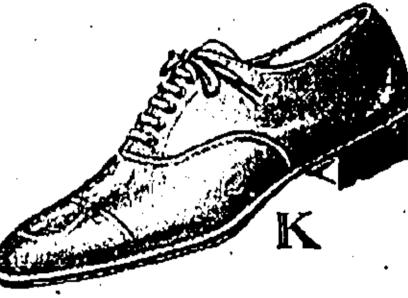
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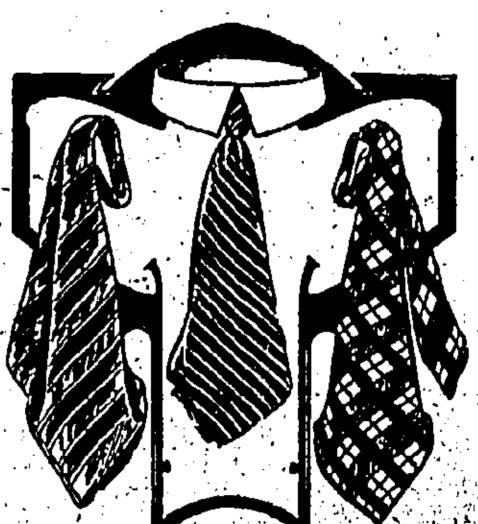
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obtained as the goods are landed .-Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Wednesday. the 30th March, 1932, or they will not be recognized.-

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Donglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 26th March, 1932. Consignees have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Hongkong, 20th March, 1932.



ADVERTISEMENT NEW

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Second Extra Race Sunday, the 3rd April, 1932, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hongkeng Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, 6, Des Vocux Road, Central.

ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on

UNION WATERBOAT CO. LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twenty Seventh Annual March, 1932, at 3 p.m. for the pur pose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1931. The trasfer Books - of the Company will be closed from the 23rd March to 30th)

> DODWELL & COMPANY LTD. General Managers.

NOTICE,

S.S. "CITY OF PITTSBURG"

Arrived 29th August, 1931, New York/Hongkong B/L. No. 1.

Three cases said to contain Electric Machinery marked R. W. E Co. Hong Kong 3/5 are lying at Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company.

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Hongkong, 17th March, 1932,

· NOTICE.

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On THURSDAY. March 24th. From 8 till 1 a.m. GENTS . . . \$2.00 LADIES BY COURTESY.

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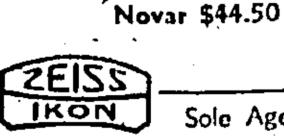
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Special General Meeting of the Meeting to be held in Macao on Society of St. George, Hongkong, days. will be hold on Wednesday, the 30th day of March, 1932, immediately after the termination of the Annual General Meeting when the following Resolution will be

> That the Rules of the Society be amended as follows:-By adding the following paragraph to the end of Rule 8:-The Committee shall have power to waive the payment of an entrance fee the case of members of His Majesty's Forces and Civil Servants attached thereto who wish to join this Society.

By Order of the Committee, LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

the Society will be held in the the Race Course. (Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, at 5.30 p.m. For the following purposes:--

(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts for the past

(b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing

(c) To consider the manner which St. George's Day shall be celebrated. To transact any other

business of which due notice has been given. All Members are requested nttend.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Managers have (with the sanction of the Consulting Committee of this Company obtained at a Meeting of such Committee held here on the Call of \$50 per share in respect of the monies unpaid on the Managers at the Offices of the

Company. That the General Managers have (with the like sanction of the Consulting Committee) determined to employ the sum of \$400,-000 part of the Reserve Fund of the Company in paying a Special Dividend of \$50 per share on the shares of the Company held by the Shareholders and that suc

on the 30th day of March, 1932. Warrants for the Special Dividend can be obtained on application to the General Managers at the Offices of the Company.

Should any Shareholder fail to pay the amount of the said Call on the 30th day of March, 1932, the General Managers will on the 31st day of March, 1932, apply the amount of the above mentioned Special Dividend due to him in payment and satisfaction of the said Call.

After payment or satisfaction of the said Call in the manner above indicated a Memorandum showing the extent to which the shares are then paid up will be endorsed on all Certificates of Shares presented to the General Managers at the Offices of the

Company. The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company wil be closed from the 16th day of March 1932, to the 30th day of March, 1932, both days inclusive. Dated this 15th day of March.

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The first bell will be rung at 12 o'clock noon.

There will be an interval for Tiffin after the 2nd Race on both

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentle- that the ORDINARY YEARLY men and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both | MEETING of Shareholders will be including Tax) are obtainable held in the Office of the Company, Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Annual General Meeting of Enclosure will NOT be on sale at December, 1931.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, are admitted Half Price.

Meeting.

closure.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hougkong, 21st March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary : General 14th day of March 1932), made a Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater shares held by the Shareholders Rond, Victoria, Hongkong, on and that such Call should be paid Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Japa on Wednesday, the 30th day of at 11.30 o'clock a.m., for the purt that an Extraordinary General Cana March. 1932, to the General pose of receiving a Statement of Meeting of the Members of the Accounts and the Report of the China Entertainment & Land Directors for the year ended 31st Investment Co., Ltd., will be held December 1931, and to transact at the Registered Office of the the ordinary busiless of the Com- Company, King's Theatre Building, Aus

Company will be CLOSED from for the purpose of considering, Sam Saturday, 19th March, 1932, until and if thought fit, passing the Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

Special Dividend shall be payable By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1932. CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that thinment & Land Investment Co., the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock ANNUAL MEETING of Share- noon on Wednesday, the 13th day holders in the Company will be of April 1932, for the purpose of held in the Company's Board receiving a report of the proceed-Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Build- ings at the above-mentioned ing, Hong Kong, on Thursday, Meeting and of confirming, if 24th March, 1932, at NOON, for the ! thought fit, as a Special Resolution purpose of receiving a Statement | the abovementioned Resolution. of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 1932. 31st December, 1931, electing Directors and Auditors, and for the transaction of any other Ordinary business of the Com- CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER. BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Monday, 14th March, 1932, until; Thursday, 24th March, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of shares can informed that their Goods are being

By Order of the Board, Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1932. HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE

The Annual General Meeting of the members will be held in the signees must arrange for a Revenue Board Room of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. on Tuesday, in ten days of the steamer's arrival the 29th of March, 1932, at 5.30

ASSOCIATION.

By order B. D. EVANS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN through the SECRETARY upon 2 Queen's Building; Hongkong, on Introduction by a Member, such THURSDAY, 31st MARCH 1932, at Member to be responsible for II a.m. for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Badges admitting to Members' Accounts for the year ending 31st

> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 24th to the 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive: By order of the Board of Directors

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN days inclusive. Tax, for all Persons, including that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform | HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men. &c., King's Theatre Building, 5th will not be permitted to operate Floor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day within the Precincts of the Hong- of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to kong Jockey Club during the Race | receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st Tiffing will be obtainable in the December, 1931, to elect Auditors, Restaurant in the Public Encland to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting

of the Company. And Notice is further hereby Amo given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company | Euro will be closed from the 14th to the 23rd day of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednes-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the day, the 23rd day of March 1932,

following Resolution:-That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the

words:-"but the Chairman shall | Sha receive double remuneration.' AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Enter-

Dated this second day of March LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.

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here, after which date they cannot be No claims will be adm tted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON TUBEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 21st March, 1982.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Accommodation is provided for Offices, P. and O. Building, on including Wednesday, 23rd March, 1932 at twenty-six first-class and matern- 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Direc-The Nursing Home is furnished tors together with a statement of

The Register of Members of the RATES:--ist Class \$11.--per Company will be closed from 10th March 1932 to 23rd March 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

and electing Directors and Audi-

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 17th February, 1982.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Sixty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, at Noon, for the Shareholders will be held at the purpose of receiving the Report of Offices of the Company, Exchange the General Managers, together Building, Des Voeux Road Central. with a statement of Accounts for Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday. the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Hooks will be closed from 16th to the 30th March, 1932, both

LIMITED. General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd. Hongkong, 9th March, 1932.

LAMMERT'S **AUCTIONS**

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

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year ended 31st December, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors. ALLAN KEITH,

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

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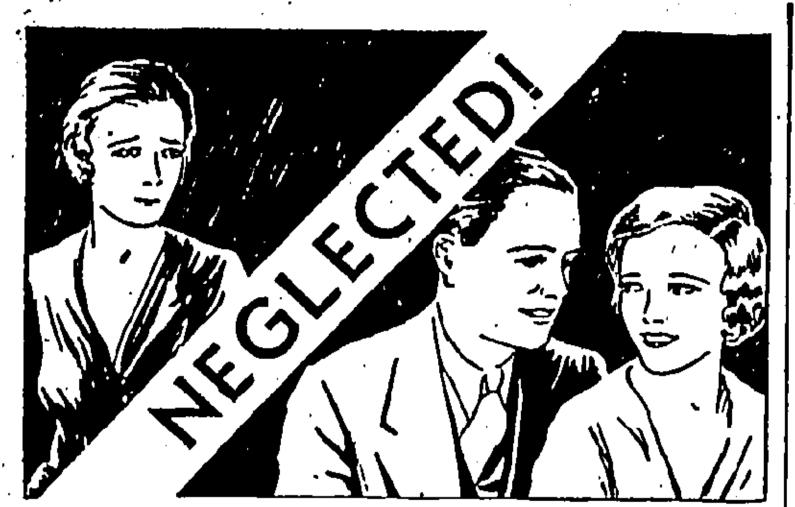
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EXCELLENT SPORT

YESTERDAY.

There was some excellent sport at Kwanti yesterday, when the Easter Meeting was held. The the chimneys stood up very straight, main event, the Grand National, there being no wind. was won by Christmas Frolic, well ridden by Mr. Stanton, Results: 1.—The Autcuil Steeplechase.—1%

Miles for China Ponies, Subscription Grittins of this Club. Messrs, Dyer & Belth's Loch Rynn (163 1bs.)(Mr. Stanton) Mr. P. C. Potts' Herga (163 lbs.) (Mr. Charles)

Mr. R. H. Charles Mouche (168 (Mr. Corbett) Won by a head; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$3.20; Places \$2.29: \$2.54.

2.—The Longchamps Plate.—A Hurdle race of 1% miles for China Ponics. Mr. Tally Ho's Daylight Eve (168 (Mr. Corbett)

(Mr. Stanton) Mr. F. Lobel's African Evo (161) (Mr. Charles) Won by 1% lengths; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$2.66; Places

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Target (158

\$2.14; 2.19; \$2.42. 3.—The Fauling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup .- A Handicap Steeplechase of 2% miles l

for China Pontes, Mr. W. T. Stanton's Christmas Prolie (160 lbs.) (Mr. Stanton) Mr. J. H. Charsley's Duke of Milan (148 lbs.) (Mr. Chareley) Mr. Heard's Royal Flush C168

Hs.) (Mr. Corbett) When he half length; 2 lengths, Pari-mutuel: Win 53,22; Places

A. The New South Wales Plate --A Otechlechare of 19, miles for Autralian ponies Mr. W. T. Stanton's Fritz (162) (Mr. Stablon)

\$2.51; \$4.72.

(Mr. Pa. ou) Mr. C. G. Mackie's St. Mortz (162) at not, Colliana). Won by many lengths: many

5.—The Hunan Stakes, A Flat Raco of Six Furlongs for China Ponies. Subscription Griffles of The two and three-quarters lengths in roads." But whatever Jockey Club on 31st December, 1931, ridden by Jockeys who have not won-10 races anywhere at any time.

(Mr. Rees) Mr. H. P. Rees' Glorious Stag 152 (Mr. Chanson) Mr. Ben's Celerity 152 lbs. (Mr. Carroll)

Mr. H. P. Reed Sunning 152 lbs.

Won by M length; half length, Pari-mutuel: Win \$4.53; Places \$2.64; \$4.53; \$4.73. 6 .- The Ludies' Mile (Unofficial) .-A Flat Race for China Ponles, Sub scription Griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this Senson that have started and not been placed. To be

Mrs. S. A. Lopes' The Crook 145 (Miss Fearon) Kangaroo's Kanpaz 145 lbs.

ridden by Ladies,

Mrs. C. A. da Roza's Trigo 145 lbs. Won by one length; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$5.50; Places \$2.14; \$2,36; \$2.13.

7.—The Governor's Cup (Unofficial). Over approximately 2 miles of fair hunting country starting and finish- sees. ing on the Ruce Course. For China Ponies approved by the Master as "HUNTERS." Winner A CUP presented by His Excellency the Gov-

Lt. Col. G. T. Rnikes' Winchester Stag 168 lbs. (Mr. Hopis) Miss Scott Harston's Country Club 168 lbs. (Mr. Frost) 2 Mr. J. H. Charsley's Fanling Stag (Mr. Charsley) Won by 2 lengths; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$45.02; Places

\$8.14; \$2.77; \$5.70. THE CASH SWEEPS.

Race 1 **\$**134.10 \$ 67.12 Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos. 435, 288, Race 2. \$533.97

\$ 76.29 Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos. 288, 470, 225, 105, 463, 308, 312. Race 3. (\$25 cach):

CANTABS AGAIN.

WIN BOAT RACE BY FOUR

LENGTHS.

Putney, Mar. 19. The sky to-day favoured the Camoridge crew, being cloudless and of the palest blue at its zenith. The

The crowds started collecting in the early hours of the morning and many indulged in riverside breakfasts, cooking eggs and bacon over oil-stoves.

to be best for years.

Though Cambridge were 5 to 1 favourites, the Oxford crew was said

Cambridge won the tosa and chose the Surrey side, the race starting at 10.28 a.m.

Oxford started off at 35 and Cambridge at 34, with Cambridge slightly ahend at the boathouse. The crows were level at Beverly Brook, but Oxford drew shend and were a quarter length in the lead at the Fulham translator, in this instance, has Football ground.

Early Lead Unavailing.

At Craven Steps Oxford still maintained their lead, but it was noticeable that Cambridge were settling down and stendily pulled up on l at Harrods Wharf.

holding the same advantage, Cam- names, bridge rowing at 32 and Oxford at 34. [. In these days, many of Mencius' It was apparent that Oxford's early efforts had tired them.

one and half lengths at The Dove, and cerity of outlook which are most stendily drew away and were leading refreshing, as well as a logical by two and a quarter lengths at the approach to fundamentals of "Mall" the Cantala stroking 30 Oxford's 28.

tempined unwavered and when Chis. his obiter dicta; maybe even Free web Egot was reached they had re-duced the lead to two lengths. At Traders will claim him as an 23 The holder of a post, hiswick Steps Cambridge were two apostle of their political economy, 27 Has confidence regarding terlengths ahead, and keeping a stendy citing these words :-- "At market, and powerful stroke refused to yield if stalls are taxed but not goods, 29 Twice shy. to Oxford's challenge. Instead, they every trader below heaven unadually increased their lead in a glad, and wishes to stall in that Proposition Win \$2,17; Places Jengths at Duke's Mendows.

Oxford's Plucky Struggle,

Barnes Bridge found the Cantaba still maintaining their advantage, both crews stroking 32. At Mortinke Brewery Cambridge were four lengths in the van, and won comfort-

ably by the same distance. As the bonts were sighted rounding the bend from Barnes Bridge, Cambridge, rowing with wonderful case, appeared to be only just paddling. and appeared distressed before the undoubtedly. Charman Edwards' finish, except numbers 5 and 7, who "The Yellow Wagon," which is the sat up holdly.

Course Times.

Cambridge completed the course in 19 minutes 11 seconds and the inter-(Mrs. Sources) 21 mediate times were as follows: Mile Post.-3 mins. 21 secs. Ox- characterisation. (Miss Harston) 3 | ford leading 1/2 length.

45 sees. Cambridge lending by: 1 Chiswick Steps.—Cambridge

mins, 15 secs. Oxford 11 mins, 26 Barnes Bridge.—Cambridge min. 40 secs. Oxford 15 mins. 55

Finish.—Cambridge 19 mins. 11 is maintained to the very last secs. Oxford 19 mins, 29 secs page. Reuter,

Race 4

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	, 92 \$ 209.99
8	Unplaced ponies (\$77.77 each): Nos.
-	15, 571, 377.
- 1	Race 5.
- 1	No. 101 \$756.14
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	,, 723 \$108.02
	Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos.
	508, 732, 279.
•	Race 6.
	No. 419 \$718.53
	,, 496 \$205.30
	303 \$102.65
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	Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos.
	8, 564, 480, 84, 61, 87,
	Race 7.
	No. 414 \$620.85
	746 \$ 177.38
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Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos.

737, 82, 704, 467, 803, 11, 221,

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462, 210, 887, 842, 590, 348, 115, 817,

BOOKSHELF.

NEW TRANSLATION OF MENCIUS.

Students of Chinese philosophy will wecome a new translation of Mencius from the pen of Leonard A. Lyall, whose previous works, "The Sayings of Confucius" and "The Chung-Yung," the latter in conjunction with King Chien-kun. have received such favourable notice. The latest work is published by Longmans, Green and Co., Ltd., London (12a, 6d, net).

Of the ancient Chinese

philosophers, Mencius is probably

the most interesting, since he wrote on questions which still confront the world to-day. He called for peace and friendship among nations; taught that lands are won by good government, not by war, and that government is founded on the home, on teaching every man to do his duty. The put Mencius' sayings into plain, straightforward English, endeavouring as far as possible to make his translation a word-forword rendering of the Chinese. The work is extremely well astheir rivals. They overhauled Oxford sembled into fourteen Books, conand led by three-quarters of a length | veniently split into chapters, whilst its value is enhanced by an The crew shot Hammersmith Bridge index of subjects and another of

sayings are well worth recalling, Cambridge increased their lend to reflecting a simplicity and sinwhich the troubled world to-day stands so much in need. All The Osterd crew's determination manner of subjects are covered in steady final effort, and led by 234 market. At barriers, if men are questioned but there are no tolls, Levery stranger below heaven is At the three miles post they were glad, and wishes to travel those Hongkong Jockey Club of this senson front, with Oxford struggling very render's outlook may be, he will and policy classified by the Hongkong pluckily, but only just able to hold find many pearls of wisdom in their own, as with plenty of reserve, these pages, and rejoice that the in "DI" and "D2" classes. To be Cambridge relentlessly crowded on translator has made them availthe pace and led by three and a half table to us all. An altogether excellent translation.

Light Fiction.

Messrs. Ward, Lock and Co., Ltd., the well-known London publishers, are again to the fore | with an amazing variety of light fiction by approved authors, in the Colonial Library series. One of while Oxford were almost out-rowed | the best of the latest batch is story of a beautiful woman born amid the hardships of the travelling theatre but destined to become a great actress. An altogether

Charles E. Vivian has deservedly Hammersmith Bridge.-6 mins, won a high reputation as a writer Regarded as fiction, and not as who finds her vocation in of exciting stories, and in "In- coming within the sphere of pro- veterinary surgery through her famous Fame" we have him at his bability. it is a most arresting great love of animals. Quite a very best. It is the tale of a tale, full of interest from start to charming story, very well told. General, a national hero, who, for finish. reasons disclosed in the story. disliked any reference to the deed that made him famous. Interest

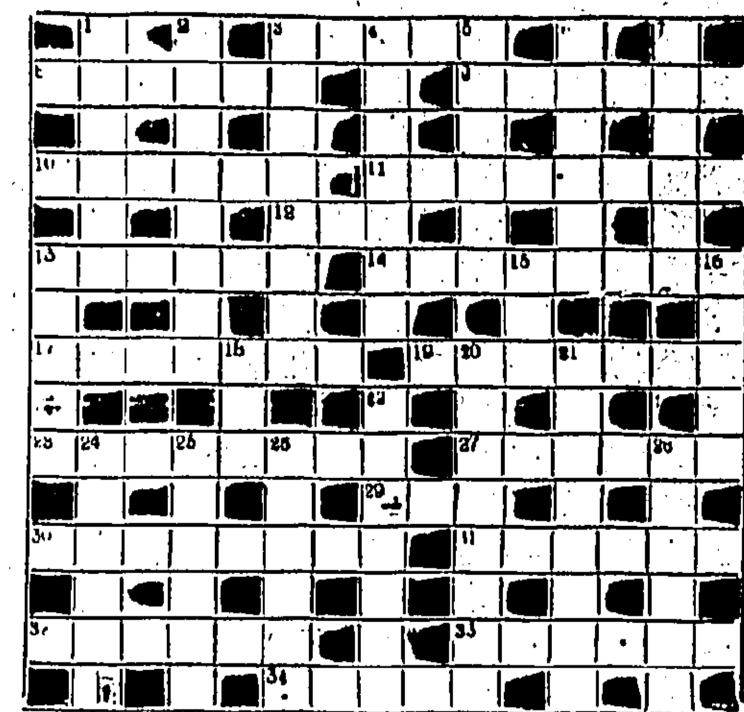
> In "Caleb's Conquest," we have one of Joseph Hocking's typical a big dam, which the enemy of adventure romance, with a Cornish | the principal character attempts setting. The author knows his to wreck. There is ample romance, Cornwall as only a Cornishman snowing, the author at his best. can, and in this story of the experiences of the son of a small farmer who ran away from home. he shows that he has lost none consuming interest. This is of his old power to grip the in- volume of great charm and wit, All comes right in the end, of terest of the reader.

> Paul Trent can always be made the author famous. counted on for a really good story, have, indeed, seldom encountered and he has done good work in "A better-conceived Final Chance." It is the tale of book which no lover of really FUNNIER THAN "HALF SHOT" the fight of the self-willed daugh- first-class short stories should ter of a newspaper magnate to miss. win the man she loves, a young reporter. Illicit diamond buying W. H. Lane Crauford gives us a complicates the issue, but all really thrilling story, full of comes right in the end. An mystery. Starting with the theft extremely well-written novel.

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3 A note in bed enables you to entch this strain. 8 Though nothing like a gale, this

wind is a bother. 9 A poor sort of support enables us thus to be one mind. 10 The five Spartan magistrates whom the Kings could not

11 A cabinet, but no use as a receptuele except for secrets. 12 Give this sign nine and it will look like itself.

13 Bowed. 14 A state of anxiety in which sense is discontinuous.

17 Continental lady.

minological inexactitudes. 30 See Bess about us in this matter, 31 "Look, the good man He's honest, on mine,"_"King

Henry VIII," 32 Though screened, this may casily be dashed. 33 A great man who turned a blind eye upon an unwelcome sight

34 Just skin and bones, not to

mention the rag.

One who, faced by the doctor, becomes an imitator. He keeps

2 Describes a ray of great penetra-3 While apparently an incitement

to even great savagery, it will lead into prelexity. Though farthest, time will this things. Here a sad nut disheartens.

Being Monarch of all he survey-

ed-was, doubtless, why he crew

of a girl who went through the

foroxy marriage ceremony for a

Harold Bindless has another

powerful novel in "Right of Way."

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written in the style which has

In "The Hawkmoor Mystery,"

of a diamond of great value from

an Indian temple, the story

switches on to an English country

HOH, MOM! COME AN'

stories.

which necessitates the building of

22 This old weaver compiled dictionary) 24 Those of baby birds are dispro-

it does describe Uranus.

portionately large. 25 Scottish landowners who are too big for their hiding place. 26 Gives up.

28 You'll have to take this little knot up before you can unravel

7 You may write this down as valu-

13 A banana is left for Bobby. He

15 Although a silly fellow, we must

116 Comforts and stops after a cen-

18 An exclamation of amusement

20 Though of little practical value,

21 Without making any noise. I lent

the inner part. What's left is

-but this may be taken two

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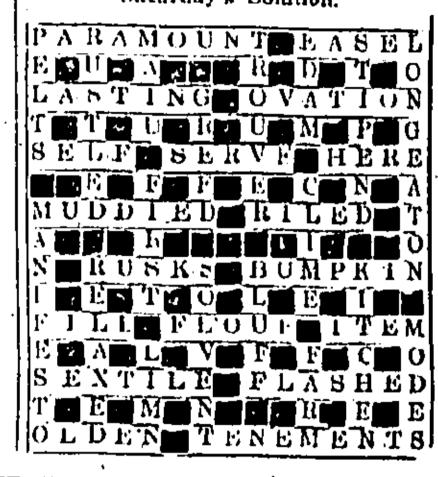
very cunning.

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will consume it with gusto, I can

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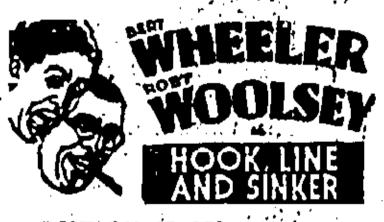


Other Stories.

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Effic A. Rowlands also has a good romance in "The Laughter of Life," the story of a young girl who resents her mother's second marriage and goes out into the world to find a new life. There is charm and good characterisation

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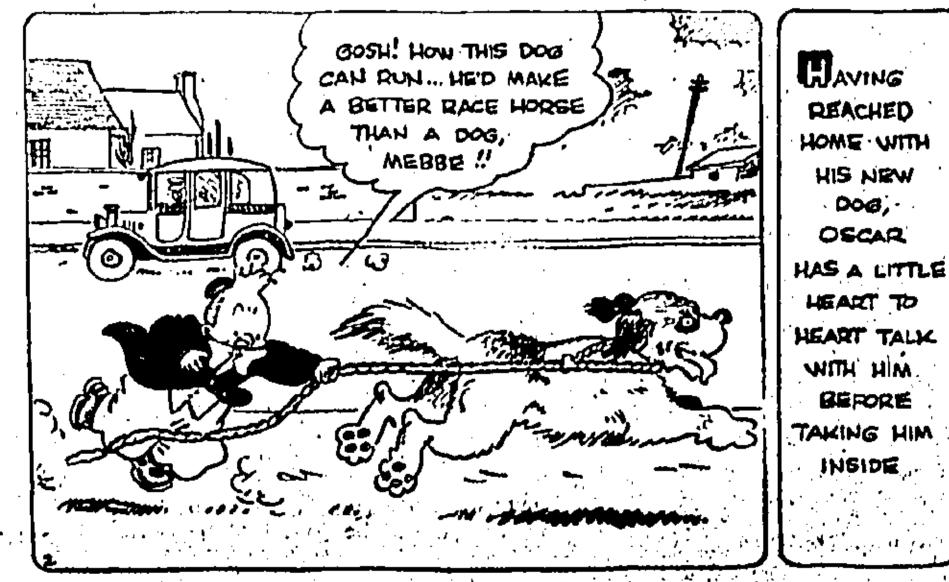
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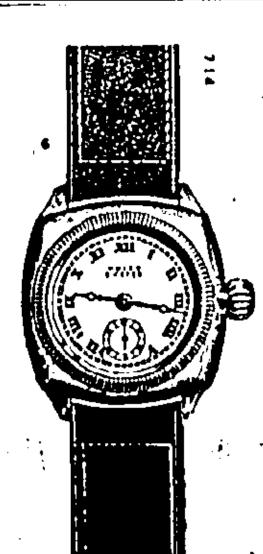
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LOOKING BACK.

To the student of economics, it is interesting to recall that there existed in England 100 years ago a situation which, arising from similar causes, parallels that which as now, industry ran ahead of the in the month of February amount- offence. world's demands. A period of ed to \$51.2 millions (the lowest) prophets of gloom found a re- lions (the lowest figure since ceptive public for their dreary August, 1930). predictions. Macaulay, with his times in an essay on Southey's "Colloquies on Society," saying:-- are: "The present moment is one of great distress. But how small will that distress appear when we

think over the history of the last Total forty years; a war, compared with which all other wars sink into Merchandise \$37,057,782 \$37,721,867 insignificance; faxation, such as Treasure the most heavily taxed people of Total former times could not have conceived; a debt larger than all the imports of merchandise into public debts that ever existed in the world added together . . . Yet is the country poorer than in 1907? We firmly believe that . . . she 1931, while exports fluctuated has been almost constantly becomthen there has been a stoppage, now and then a short retrogression; but as to the general tendency there can be no doubt Having established the trend, he peered into the future. And while he gave rein to his imagination he kept his feet on

1932 to \$54.4 millions in March. ing richer and richer. Now and 1931. solid ground. The railway was then in its infancy, the transition in its early stages, and the dim lights of the times showed that | electricity as a source of illumination had yet to be tested and developed. It is an apt moment to recall what he had to say of the possibilities of a century then to come:—"If we were to prothe machines constructed on principles yet undiscovered will be in

trifling incumbrance, which might,

ensily be paid off in a year or two,

many people would think us in-

this we say: if any person had

told the Parliament which met in perplexity and terror after the DAY BY DAY crash in 1720 that in 1830 the wealth of England would surpass

all their wildest dreams, that the

annual revenue would equal the

principal of that which they con-

sidered as an intolerable burden

... that the post office would bring

more into the exchequer than the

together under Charles the Second,

that stagecoaches would run from

London to York in twenty-four

wind, and would be beginning to

ride without horses, our ancestors

would have given as much credit

to the prediction as they gave to

Gulliver's Travels." Had Macaulay

enjoyed the benefits of wireless, of

electric light, of winged flight at

an unthought-of rate of speed, he

undoubtedly would have contem-

number of a jury, that forty shil-

dings is the natural qualification of

in every age everybody knows that

provement during the next genera-

guished essayist afford food for

HONGKONG TRADE

FIGURES.

DECLINE.

Comparative figures

Imports.

53,944,343

Exports.

Hongkong have fluctuated from

the lowest dollar value (51.2

[millions] in February, 1932, to

highest (71.8 millions) in March,

from \$37.0 millions in February,

canvas.

millions.

DOST THOU LOVE LIFE, THEN DO NOT SQUANDER TIME, FOR THAT: 18 THE STUFF LIFE IS MADE OF .--

excise and customs had brought in Singapore, is due here at noon on

Health returns for the week-end show three cases each of small-pox hours, that men would sail without and typhold, one of the latter being

> tree vaccination service. The forthcoming marriage is an-

Nicholl, of 16, Peak Road. found that to almost all men the given treatment later at the Kowloon

state of things under which they Hospital. had been used to live seemed to be [money, that twelve is the natural going into hospital, had taken some ingly in the intervals of native of course, does not support such Chinese medicine.

a voter. Hence it is that, though to alight from a moving Aberdeen are secretly very glad to see that is powerless to stop them, even if hus in Pokfulum Road yesterday, their wives are safely back from he wished. up to his own time progressive im-Aplichau, received injuries from which he died after being taken to the provement has been taking place. Government Civil Hospital.

nobody seems to reckon on any im-Among the passengers by the tion." The words of the distin-Hamburg Amerika steamer Ransses, which arrived at Hongkong last night, is Lady Grace Drumthought during the present phase mond Hay, who is en route to of the industrial transformation. Shanghai to "cover" the Sino-Too often the tendency, in a period Japanese trouble there. Lady of trade depression, is to assume Drummond Hay is one of the best known lady journalists in the so sorry. I do hope," etc., etc. that what is temporary has come world to-day, and her articles, to stay, and to ignore the teachings which are distributed through her of history.. But a sane view, with own syndicate, are read by milthe picture in its proper perspeclions of people in Europe and tive, will compass much. It is not always best to stand too near the

Herald, formed the subject of a same, far from pleasant. charge of larceny brought against a from H.M.S. Herald about a month ago and on Saturday the defendant, IMPORTS AND EXPORTS According to the official returns sign a bond for \$50 to come up for they come, the prosecuted yelling thought. compiled by the Statistical Branch judgment if called upon, his Worship from behind the wire netting; of the Imports and Exports De- taking into consideration the accused's "Boycott . . . Boycott . . . Boycott.' confronts the world to-day. Then parment, the total value of imports youth and the fact that it was his first Their clipped intonation, accenting

world's demands. A period of figure since September, 1930). The health bulletin for Eastern The crowd at the rear take up needs more than an ex-money while exports totalled \$37.0 mil
while exports totalled \$37.0 mil
manufacture for the week ended the 12th the cry till the wagons are out of lender turned barrister sitting infectious diseases and deaths there | carshot. As compared with February of death, Bombay 1 case, Rangoon 2 white posters at the entrances to days do seem to be ahead, thanks facile pen, caught the spirit of the last year imports declined by \$4.4 cases 1 denth, Colombo 1 case 1 death, the Bazaar quarters urging natives not to the old regime of meddlemillions, while exports fell \$0.7 Phom-penh 3 cases 3 deaths. Cholera, to "follow Britain's own example" Calcutta 32 cases 15 deaths, Canton and buy Swadeshi (Congress spon- and ignorantly tied the hands of cases, Baghdad 1 case 1 death, Bomcase: 14 deaths, Cochin 2 cases 1 propaganda. It is purely anti-\$51,210,733 \$55,592,416 I cases. Rangoon 172 cases 61 deaths, dian home trade. Tuticorin 4 cases 4 deaths, Pondicherry 11 cases 7 deaths, Singapore Since February of 1931, total

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A TOPEE.

By W. M. WEBSTER.

when the first business man who Politics he does not understand. The P. and O. s.s. Rawalpindl, from came to see me in Bombay solemnly produced a fully-loaded six-shooter A simple soul, he believes in from his attache case and pro- whatever he heard the last speaker ceeded calmly to use it through- sny. Ho was happy enough under out the interview as a paper- the old regime and simply wants weight to prevent his documents to be left alone. He realises that

The St. John Ambulance Brigade report that up to March 17, 77,848 member of a Reserve of Officers taxes he would be given a square people had taken advantage of its Corps in Calcutta he had grown deal. But he is terrified of his accustomed to carrying the wea- own native lenders and so goes pon. Incidentally, he also said with them. that he had to get military leave It is in the immonsely thickly nounced of Frank Albert Merry, of of absence to come to Bombay, populated towns and cities that 11. Felix Villas, and Barbara Mary He and his fellows are always the agitation takes most effect.

Under he Surface. On the surface the white people in the streets. live normally. The yacht clubs Shortly after admission to the hold their races every Saturday. the necessary state of things: Government Civil Hospital, on Satur- Friday night is gymkhana night, "We have heard it said that five died It was disclosed that he had when society sits on the lawns of per cent, is the natural interest of been sick for some time, and prior to the clubs and gossips entertainmilitary band programmes.

Yet underneath there is a quea-Through falling when attempting siness of uncertainty. Husbands Chau Mai, 61-year-old carpenter of shopping; mothers heave sighs (in private, of course) when children all? Imprisonment of the leaders are safely indoors again.

On some mornings little clouds corrective action for our weakness of rumours drift down the hill in the past. But those leaders from the Government offices, and cannot be kept in prison for ever. discreetly, domestic telephones be- Unless other action as well is gin to ring. "I don't think I shall taken their cause will gain let Marjory go to the dancing class strength by sympathy of the mob to-day. Her ankle seems a trifle for them. Meantime the vicious stiff, you know. . . . How is circle of reduced trade, higher Jean ... not going, either? I'm taxation and decreased spending

And so it goes on. And is not a

shop in Oxford-street or Regent- whose wealth has not almost comstreet being barred by some none pletely disappeared. too clean native lying full length A football jersey belonging to Sub. athwart the doorway. Non-violent from Indians themselves for the Lieut. A. C. E. Higgins, of H.M.S. such actions may be. But, all the simple reason that there is no such

Worship ordered the defendant to agitators aboard. Down the street there is to-day no unanimity of

sound to the familiar word.

bay 8 cases 4 deaths, Calcutta 22 tariff argument or reason in this the swifter and more clean cut death, Karachi 4 cases 1 death. British; not constructively direct-Madras 15 cases 6 deaths, Moulmein ed towards the promotion of In- National Government was formed

Yet go, as I have done, up coun- with their job. 1 case 2 deaths, Saigon 54 cases 48 ry into the real India, the vast deaths, Hongkong 12 cases 7 deaths, sparsely populated lands where \$40,740,411 48,508,919 Amoy 15 cases I death, Canton 21 the real natives dwell, and there cases, Shanghai 30 cases 15 deaths. Is no sign of political unrest or gress leaders were put away. Cerebro-spinal fever, Macao 76 cases upheaval. The countryman, wher Europeans in India sat in the ther he be Moslem or Hindu, only

T CERTAINLY thought that truth | wants to be left in peace to get was stranger than the talkies on with his own mode of living.

Victims of Terrorism.

from being blown about by the under the British he was never whirring punkah over our heads. treated except with complete fair-He casually explained that as a ness. So long as he paid his due

prepared to mobilise at four hours' And few people at home realise how near to appalling trouble Inpinted the future with even greater Mrs. McCaw, of 10, Hart Avenue, assurance.

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Firing the Mob.

At a recent Congress meeting at Bangalore an edict was circulated jurging supporters to "strike to split open skulls." Mr. Gandhi, methods. But equally, once the spark of his curious eloquence has fired the excitement of a mob, he

And so what is the cure for it has undoubtedly been the initial power has set in.

Of the many Indian Princes who five years ago were fabulously rich Imagine your access to every there remain but an odd half-dozen

It is uscless to ask for a solution person as an Indian. . In a coun-During the past few weeks there try that stretches farther than 17-year-old Chinese before Mr. Scho- have been scrimmages almost from Ireland to the east of Russia. field at the Central Police Court this daily. A quiet main street will contains 250,000,000 people speakmorning. It was stated by Inspector suddenly echo shrilly with the ing over 100 different languages McLellan that the jersey was stolen shouts of a running Gandhi cap- and dialects, is informed by local ped mob. From a side turning instead of a national Press, and there emerges the form of the up- whose inhabitants are as unlike, job coolie, was seen by Leading Sea- rour-a couple of police wagons in some respects, as are Volga man Thatcher to be wearing it. His with loads of arrested Congress boatmen and Scottish crofters,

Swift and Firm Action.

To run such a country, redolent with potential wealth and alive the last syllable, gives an unusual with possibilities of bloodshed in its foulest, religion-incited form. lenigmatically in a loin-cloth in from.—Plague, Bassein 1 case 1 There are impudent red and the public square. But brighter some-politicians who sat at home sored) goods only. There is no the people who knew India, but to actions of experienced men on the spot who, unfettered when the at home, were allowed to get an

India is Not Lost. . The crisis passed when the Con-

offices on tenterhooks when the action was mooted. The relief when no violent uprisings took place as the result thereof was real and immense. Business took a turn for the better. Yet the strong passive resistance in some native quarters still remains. It can only be overcome by the complete reestablishment of faith in Britain. If politicians at home only realised how every one of their publicly announced disagreements makes more difficult the return of that faith they would perhaps take more pains to work in harmony for the good of the Empire.

We have not lost India. But it is a far from pleasant sight to see natives impudently walking out of a cinema jostling white people standing at attention when "God Save the King-Emperor" is played at the conclusion of a performance,

HUSBANDS AREN'T WHAT THEY WERE.

It is a sad thing to have to say, but husbands are not what they were. We're decadent, that's what is the matter with us. Woman's stock is going up, while ours has pretty well found the bottom. Now this worries me very much indeed. As a husband I feel partly responsible, and I'm beginning to wonder how long it will be before we disappear from the face of the earth-or else are allowed to live just to give a house a furnished look.

Consider the matter in a calm and detached way: Once upon a (Confinued on Page 9.4

THE ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.

A ROUTE MARCH IN KOWLOON.

The 2nd. Battn. The Roy. 1 Scots from man to machine power was Fusiliers arrived in Hongkong this morning abourd the troopship Lancashire from Shanghai on their way Home after 18 years' | service abroad. Soon after the troopship tied

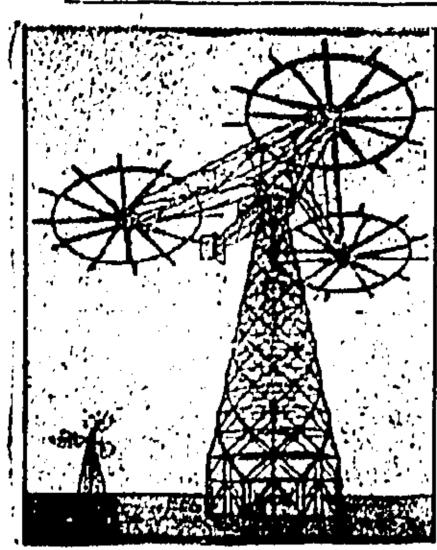
up alongside the wharf, the Battalion went for a route march through Kowloon, being watched by large crowds.

The Battalion, which has formphesy that in the year 1930 a po- ed part of the Defence Force in pulation of 50,000,000 better fed, Shanghai, is to be stationed at clad and lodged than the English of Catterick in Yorkshire. It was our time, will cover these islands .. given a magnificent send-off on leaving Shanghai. Moreover, each ranker was presented with a pair of silk socks and each officer every house, that there will be no with a pair of silk brocade cushion highways but railroads, no travel- covers by the Shanghai Citizens' ing but by steam, that our debt, Emergecy Committee in appreciavast as it seems to us, will appear | tion of their services in safeto our great-grandchildren a guarding the welfare of the

The Volunteer Defence Corps is to sane. We prophesy nothing; but be inspected on Murray Parade Ground by H.E. Major General Sandilands at 6 p.m. to-morrow.



"He probably won't come into his money for 20 years, so it would be just like marrying an old man."



remarkable looking windmill. with a wing-spread of 160 metres, and 500 metres high. The inventor, other than safety matches, joss their present positions. Herr Honnef, the German engineer, declares that 60 of such atructures will supply all Corman needs in ofectrical senergy.

HONGKONG.

BELGIAN PRINCE AND PRINCESS.

Hongkong is soon to have the privilege of a Royal visit, the Crown Prince and Princess of Belgium, being due to arrive here by the M.M. liner Georges Philippar on Tuesday, the 29th instant. Prince Leopold and wife I tormerly Princess Astrid of Sweden) are travelling strictly incognito, as Count and Countess de Rethy.

The Royal comple, who are making their second tour of the East. Jeff Genon for Singapore some months ago aboard the Netherlands Royal Mail steamer Mariux van St. Aldegonde, and have been on an extensive trip through Malaya, Siam and Indo-China.

They are coming here from Saigon and on the same day as they arrive they will leave for Manila by the J.C.J.L. liner Tjiengara. They will remain in the Philippines for about two weeks and then leave by the J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjibadak for Macassar. They plan to stay some time in the Dutch East Indies, visiting Ball and Java, then leaving by P.K.M. liner for South Africa, whence they will later return to Europe,

A very charming couple, the Prince and Princess mix freely with passengers aboard the boats by which they travel, and they have won great popularity wherever they have gone.

EXCHANGE LITTLE EASIER.

HONGKONG DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

The exchange market both in Hongkong and Shanghai has an easy undertone to-day, though quotations are unchanged.

Silver in London is unchanged for spot, but down 1/16th forward. market being very quiet.

New York reports a drop of 1/8th, on a dull market.

GRAF ZEPPELIN IN AIR AGAIN.

FIRST OF A SERIES OF FLIGHTS.

Friedrichshafen, Mar. 21. The Graf Zeppelin, with Dr. Eckener in command, took half an hour after midnight, for

Pernambuco. This is the first of a series of to South America year. The giant airship is carry- and/or the Chief Officer of the ing nine passengers.—Reuter.

NEW JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT.

MR. JUSTICE WRIGHT TO BE ELEVATED.

London, Mar. 20. The King has approved that Mr. Justice Wright be appointed with the Sunday opening succession to Viscount Dunedin, of entertainment will be presented April 5th .- British Wireless.

going downhill in Stubba Road cepted the second reading by 258 University Medical Society will be yesterday, ran into an aged Chinese, votes to 210. with the result that the victim, in falling, received injuries to his head, cils the right to permit Sunday Both the man who drove the bicycle entertainments, and protected and all those interested are cordialand the pillion rider were alarmed at those to whom licences were issued, ly invited. and the pillion rider were alarmed at seeing the victim stretched unconscious on the ground and fied. At the Government Civil Hospital, whither the injured man was taken by Dr. T'so, it was found that the man suffering from concussion. The police are endeavouring to trace the offendary of the concerned were desirable.—British ders.

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It hose to whom licences were issued, from penaltics under the Sunday Observance Acts. It provided that Councils, before granting licences, will at once be made for the construction of ten airports within the next two or three years, according to a representative of the Transdom American Corporation, who has arrived here to make the necessary arrangements.

Wirsless.

FIREWORK STORAGE.

FIRE-PROOF BUILDINGS MUST BE USED.

New rules have been made by the Governor in Council under section 16 of the Gunpowder and Fireworks Ordinance, providing for the better and safer storage of fireworks. The new regulations provide that such materials shall not be stored in any premises where paints, oil, petrol or other inflammable liquid, tar pitch, resin, hny, straw, cotton, hemp, rattan shavings, or other combustible fibre or stock are manufactured or kept for sale cu storage, or a stock-in-trade; or the trade or business of a carpenter shop or drug store material of a combustible nature, paper, joss sticks, flags, paper lanterns, paper balloons, décorations or newspapers are kept for sale or storage, or as stock-infrade; or goods are stored in respect of which a licence under the Dangerous Goods Ordinance or duty-paid goods are kept for sale or storage, or as stock-in-

Fire-Proof Buildings.

The new rules further provide that no fireworks shall be stored In any shed or single storey building that is not constructed throughout of fire-proof or fireresisting materials approved by the Impector General of Police. and that they shall not be stored otherwise than on the ground float of a building having more than one floor. This ground floor shall be fire-proof and of fire-resisting materials throughout, and an stairs, stairease, stair-lining, or other communication or passage ways through such ground floor, whether to other floors, or to not tions or premises above or adjaining or alongside the same, shall be of fire-proof or fire-resisting materials throughout.

All the doors of such a building shall open outward and shall be provided both to the front and Lighting shall be by incondescent electric lamps only the electric wiring to be encased in iron piping so as to fix the lamps in a rigid position and not lower than seven feet from the floor; the lamps to be protected by strong glass shades which shall completely cover the lamp

No stove, open fire, naked flame exposed outside the premises, nor i missing. in any doorway or shop windov. nor near any open flame or fire. nor exposed to the direct rays of black letters on a red ground. shall be prominently exposed at all times both inside and outside the premises; there shall also be exposed at all times, in close proximity to the 'Fireworks' sign, a "NO SMOKING" sign in similar letters and characters on a white ground; and the quantity of fireworks, exclusive of fireworks stored in a magazine as mentioned There is no special feature, the in regulation 6, shall not exceed 400 lbs, in weight.

Concrete Magazines.

It is further provided that any quantity of fireworks in excess of 400 lbs, in weight shall be stored in a magazine, substantially built of brick, stone, iron and/or concrete, detached from any dwelling states that the Municipal Such magazines must be kept 1931 instead of the expected desecurely locked. In no circum- beit there was a small surplus. stances will exposed iron and tion of such magazines.

Brigade and any person furnished | pondent. with a certificate of authorization by the Inspector General of Police Fire Brigade, are given the right at any time to enter and inspect premises where fireworks are

SUNDAY CINEMAS.

BILL TO GO TO COMMONS NEXT WEEK.

 London, Mar. 19. The Government's Bill to dea Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, in picture theatres and other places who is retiring from office on to the House of Commons next week. The bill is modelled on the Renter's Special Service. measure introduced by the former Home Secretary, Mr. Clynes, in A push blevele with a pillion rider the last Parliament which ac-

That Bill conferred on the Coun-

SHANGHAI PEACE **OUTLOOK.**

STIPULATIONS BY CHINESE.

JAPAN'S REPLY.

Shanghai, Mar. 19, 10.2 p.m. Chinese and Japanese negotia-Shanghai embroglio are progressing satisfactorily, and it is godmother of the banner. understood that an agreement

vising the withdrawal of the presented Dr. Waldemor Chinese taking over of the appreciation of his support of the evacuated area, declaring that it Group as President, 1873, is required; or any dutiable is unreasonable for a neutral The Scoutmaster, in asking the taking over their own ferritory.

ticipating in the negotiations, enthusiastic and sympathetic but has postponed its departure President, and co-operated very to speed up the negotiations and find a better President than he. the Japanese evacuation and few minor points at present in Consul said it gave him great dispute Renter's Special.

Japan's Reply.

Tokyo, Mar. 20. Following consideration of the draft truce proposals at Shanghai. which Mr. Shigemitsu has sulmitted to Tokyo, the Government is expected to reply that the proposals are acceptable, except the second item regarding the withdrawal of Japanese troops, which is considered too ambiguous, so that Japan insists on the original proposal in this matter .- Reuter.

Chinese Losses.

Shanghai, Mar. 20. Mr. Wu Ta-chun, Chief of the Chinese Department of Statistics, after exhaustive investigations into the Chinese losses as a result of the Shanghai war, has published interesting figures, and estimates that the total known loss by the Chinese is \$1,560,000,000.

Individuals affected by the war number more than 800,000 or 45 per cent, of the Chinese population or glowing or smoldering sub- in the area. Eight thousand have stance shall be used on the pre | been killed and the wounded num-No fireworks shall be ber 80,000, while there are 12,400

Fifty per cent. of the factories have been destroyed, the loss being the sun. The sign FIREWORKS in \$68,000,000, and a quarter of a English block capitals and million workers have been thrown Chinese characters not less than out of employment, losing their seven inches high and painted in monthly pay total of three and three-quarter millions.

schools and colleges have been by Tanner and Anrvold, both troyed, keeping 40,000 students from their studies, and making more than 3,000 teachers unemploy-

Chinese banks and money shops report a loss of business totalling 85 per cent., and railway losses are nearly \$17,000,000. Damage to roads and bridges aggregates more than a million and a half dollars .--Renter Special.

Municipal Budget.

Shanghai, Mar. 20. The North China Daily News and set back at a distance of not Treasurer has handed in the Shangless than 50 feet from any street, hai Municipal Council Budget for passage or other public place. this year, showing that during

For 1932, the sum of Tls. 1,200, steel be permitted in the construct 000 las been budgeted to cover expenses arising out of the recent The Police Force and Fire disturbances.—Our Own Corres-

ATTEMPTS ON FLIGHT RECORDS.

MOLLISON TO CAPE: SCOTT FOR AUSTRALIA.

London, Mar. 20. Two famous airmen arrived at Lympne to-day, ready to start on what they hope to be recordbreaking flights.

Mr. C. W. A. Scott will try to lower his own eight and a half day record to Australia, and Mr. J. A. Mollison is to make an attack on the Capetown, record. He is to fly by the West African route .--

The next meeting of the Hongkong held on Thursday, March 24 at 4.p. m. in the Union Assembly Room when Dr. A. B. Jackson will deliver a paper on "Mosquitoes." Members

HONGKONG & BRAZIL

LOCAL CATHOLIC SCOUTS SEND FLAG.

A very impressive ceremony took place yesterday morning at the Catholic Cathedral after the 9.30 Mass, when Mongr. H. Veltorta blessed the Brazilian flag presented by the Catholic Group of Boy Scouts and Girl Guldes of Hongkong to the Scouts of Brazil through the courtesy of Dr. Waltions for the settlement of the demor de Araujo, Consul for Brazil. Miss O. Araujo was the

This flag, in spite of the geograhas been reached concerning the phical distance between Hongkons withdrawal of the Japanese troops and Brazil, will serve as a means to the Settlement and the Chinese of closer union and co-operation authorities taking over the in the spirit of world-wide carried on; or goods of light evacuated area. The Chinese brotherhood as laid down in the troops, however, are remaining in principles of the Chief Scout. Lord Baden Powell.

After the ceremony the gather-The Chinese authorities insist ing adjourned to the C.C.Y.M.S. on neutral observers only super- where the 2nd. Hongkong Group Japanese troops and not the Araujo with a Thank's Badge in

country to supervise the Chinese President to receive the badge, I said in a few words that the Group was indeed very sorry to The Lytton Mission is not par- lose him as he was an active. to Nanking, believing that its closely in all the activities of the presence in Shanghai is helping Group. It would be difficult to In accepting the budge, the pleasure to have it; and he would be very proud of it. The badge would always remind him of the Group whom he was very sorry to leave. He hoped the Group would confinae with every and

Three cheers were given to the Consul and the visitors at the conclusion of the function. Among the large gathering prosent was Mr. C. A. da Roza, Con-

sul for Portugal, Dr. Waldemor de Araujo will be leaving the Colony on Thursday next, for Brazil, on his promotion to Consul-General.

ENGLAND WINS VITAL GAME.

SCOTTISH RUGBY DEFEAT IN CALCUTTA CUP,

Company of the second control of the second London, Mar. 19, A great climax to a hectic week of sport was reached at Twickenham today, when 65,000 spectators, including the Duke of York, witnessed the rughy battle between England and Scotland in the Calcutta Cup tourna-

On a fast turf, and under a cloudless sky, inspiring rugger was served up, the game swaying backwards

After several threatening dribbles by the Scottish Pack, Ian Smith gained a try in the corner, which was unconverted. This was after 19 minutes play, and within ten minutes Two hundred and thirty two England had struck back with tries closed, 80 of which have been des- which were wide out and which Burland failed to convert. At the interval England led by six points

Continuing the second half of the most vital display of rugby of any International season, the English backs and halves were brilliant opportunitism and would not denied, though the Scots put up n stubborn defence.

Burland burst through in the 25th minute, handed off two Scottish challengers and gave Aarvold a rass which he placed down between the posts. Burland easily converted. Later Gerrard weaved his way through the Scottish defence for try and Burland again added the points with a successful kick, leaving England winners by 16 points to

Scotland's Revenge.

London, Mar. 20. At Hampden Park to-day, Scotland defeated England in the Amateur International football tournament by three goals to one,-Reuter.

LONDON—DETROIT IN TWO DAYS. PROPOSED U.S. AIR

SERVICE.

Reykjavík, Feb. 16. London is to be brought within 48 hours of Detroit by a new air

mail service, to be launched by the Trans-American Airlines Corporation, which has applied to the Government of Iceland for permission to establish here one of the main bases of the new service. A modern airport, complete with

hangars wharves, depots, storage tanks, and a radio station, is to be constructed for the exclusive use the journey from Detroit to London will occupy 48 hours, or 72 played on the Radio ground at hours if the service does not operate by night.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

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7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor Records. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, atc.

7.05-7.20 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Thousand And One Nights-Medley Waltz (Johann Strauss). Grand Salon Orchestra. V-50025. Eva (Lehar-Scott).

Carmen Sylvia (Ivanovici).

Nat Shilkret and His International Orchestra. V-50013. . 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Wenther Report.

7.20-8.10 p.m. A Concert. Piano Solo-Valse Oublice (Lizzt). Plano Solo-Capriccio in F Minor

Vladimir Horowitz. 1466. Song-Clair De Lune (The Wistful Moon) (Verlaine-Szulc). Song-Benu Soir (Evening Fair) (Bourget-Debussy).

Mary Garden (Soprano). 1439. Violin Solo-Nocturne (Tschnikowsky-Hartmann). Violin Solo-Minuet (Haydn-Hartmann).

Rence Chemet. 6609. Chorus-Where'er You Walk (Handel-Spross). Chorus-Bedouln Song (Foote).

Associated Glee Clubs of America. 36043. Instrumental-Elegie (From String Scrennde in C Major)

(Tschnikowsky). The Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta, 4151 Song-Bois Epais (Sombre Forest)

(Arr. Lully). Song-The First Caresa (De Crescenzo). Enrico Caruso (Tenor), 1437,

8.10-9.00 p.m. Orchestral and Band Selections. Lobariana (Goiger). Marck Weber and His Salon

Orchestra, V-50002. Cleopatra (Mancinelli arr. Creatore). Creatore's Band. 36045. Fantasy of Melodies by Offenbach (Urbach).

Marck Weber and His Orch. V-50033, Fete-Dieu n Seville (Holiday in Seville) (Albeniz). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 7158. Marche Slave (Tschnikowsky).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. 6513. Along the Banks of the Volga

(Borchert). Marck Weber and His Orch. V-78. 9.00-10.00 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duct-Would You Like to Take a Walk. Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. Song-One Little Raindrop. Frank Crumit (Comedian). 22630. Violin Solo-Ramonn.

Giulietta Morino with guitar and Piano. 12-81229. Song-The White Dove. Song-When I'm Looking at You.

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 1447. Orchestral-Neapolitan Nights. Orchestral The Lovers. Venetian Orchestra. V-6. Song-Jimmie the Kid.

Song-My Blue Eyed Jane. Jimmie Rodgers. 23549. Whistling Solo-Gypsy Love Song. Whistling Solo-Carry Me Back to

Old Virginny. Bob MacGimsey. V-43. Humorous Song-Taught me How to Play the Second Fiddle. Humorous Song-I'm a Specialist.

Frank Crumit. 22859. Instrumental-Little Love Nest. Instrumental-Night of Enchantment. Giulietta Morino. V-79. Song-Hello! Beautiful! Song-Walkin' My Baby Back Home,

Maurice Chevalier (Baritone). 22634. 10.00-10.30 p.m. Operatic. Vocal Duct-Enzo Grimaldo-Prince of Santaflor (Ponchielli).

Vocal Duct-Pearl Fishers-In the Depths of the Temple (Bizet). Beniamino Gigli and Giuseppe De

Band-Pearl Fishers-Selection (Bizet arr. Creatore). Creatore's Band, 36001-36002. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

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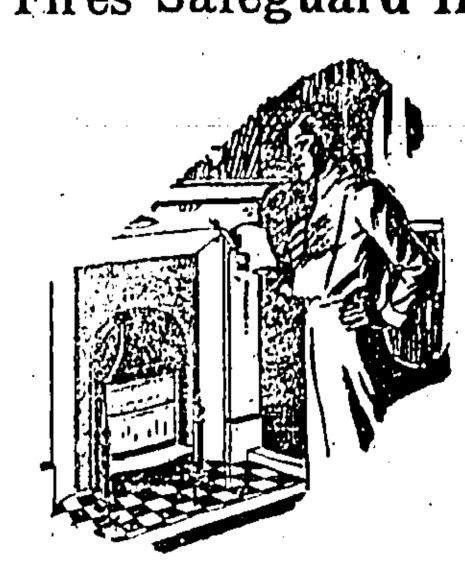
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COMING SOON

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LOCAL FOOTBALL

Borderers in Shield Final.

Spring to Life in Last Minutes.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

The Royal Navy, already certain of the Senior League Championship-in the absence of the Argylls-further increased their advantage over their rivals on Saturday by defeating St. Joseph's. The S. W. Borderers entered the Senior Shield Final by discovering their shooting boots in the closing stages of their match with the Police.

The results of Saturday's matches are appended:

Senior Shield Semi-final.

Junior Shield Semi-final.

12th Battery, 3 Borderers

Senior League. Navy 2 St. Joseph's

Third Division.

The other junior shield semifinal will protably have to be replayed, the referee playing twenty minutes short bandy rightly.

> THREE GOALS IN LAST SEVEN MINUTES.

Pour Display By The Police.

The Senior Simeld comisfinal, between the two drongest teams left in the competition, epitomised the low level to which soccer but, generally speaking, fallen this season. Both sides played in such a purposeless tashion that for seventy minutes no worth while goal came or looked to be coming, though Shepherd had "fluked" one for the Police in the first half. Then Channings found himself in the right place at the time and equalised with a nice

For ten minutes or so afterwards, the Borderers, pressing steadily, seemed likely to drop into the listless style which had contributed to their complete inabilito to defeat McHardy in the first seventy minutes, when Jones got a flash of inpiration and did the hat trick in seven minutes.

The whirlwind fivish failed to compensate for the tiresomeness. of the play that had gone before. their movements with such wretched shooting that they appeared far less dangerous than the Polies, who were woefully ragged and whose visits to the other end were purely spasmodic, despite good work by the half-backs, who alone carned any praise. The Borderers were sound in

The Navy had several new-Royal Navy. After knocking up 160 for 34 runs, playing a great part in comers in the side they fielded runs by consistent batting, they dis- the victory of his side. The Univeragainst St. Joseph's. The result was never in doubt. St. Joseph's did well to escape so lightly.

YESTERDAY'S EVENT.

Yesterday, on the H.K.F.C. ground, a charity game was played between a selected Navy XI and a Chinese team. Dr. C. C. Wu kicked off before a fair crowd. The gate receipts went towards the fund being raised locally for the Shanghai refugees.

The line out was as under: R. Navy .-- Wilson; Dixon and Stephone; Lawrence, Shirtas and Robert son; Robinson, Redgate, Bland, Smith

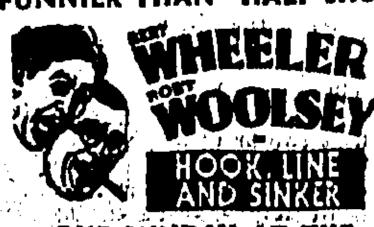
Chinese XI .- Chan Sik-pul; Lak Kwok-twang and Lai Mak-tok; Ho Choi-ying, Wong Sui-wah and Lam Yuk-ying; Li Hung-chung, Suen Kumshun. Ho Ka-keung, Chan Chan-woo and Chan Korig-su.

Referee, S.B. P. O. Holt. Play opened very briskly, the ball travelling from end to end, neither nttack being good enough to over-come the defence. The first half was full of thrills, but there was no

After the change of ends, the Navy held the upper hand, and after ten minutes play in this half; Rebinson opened the score. For a time the Chinese were outplayed, and with the Navy pressing Robinson scored again

and put them two up. During the next few minutes the exchanges were even. A breakaway by the Chinese gave Suen a chance and he beat Wilson from close range.
The Chinese then went out to level
up, but the Navy defence held out
until the final whistle sounded.

FUNNIER THAN "HALF SHOT"



QUEEN'S.



LOCAL CRICKET.

HONGKONG C.C. OUT FOR 57 RUNS.

The surprise of the week-end The Borderers served up plenty of cricket was the easy victory of for eight. "dainty" football, but completed the University 1st XI over the Hongkong C.C. 1st XI, who were culty in knocking off the required runs skittled out for only 57 runs at for victory, winning by nine wickets.

Pokfulam. The undergraduates won in the ensiest of fashion by nine wickets.

LEAGUE I.

Kowloon C.C. Defeat Royal Navy.

The strong Kowloon attack played at Sookunpoo. After knocking up 43 a large part in their victory over the runs, he went on to take six wickets missed the Navy for 108 runs. four wickets for 26 runs. All the

Kowloon bowlers had their share of

analysis with three for 12.

H.K.C.C. SWAMPED.

Dismissed for 57 Runs by Undergraduates.

only nine runs, Baker, who had three the seniors were all out for 96 runs. for 15, and Anderson who claimed two A.K. Ismail took three wickets for 24

The undergraduates had no diffi-

LEAGUE -H. -

R.A.S.C. Defeat University at Sookunpoo.

feature of the match between the were all out for 76. R.A.S.C. and the University 2nd XI sity batting collapsed and the whole Of the Navy bowlers, E.R.A. Hol- side was out for 73 runs. D. Roy land was the most successful, taking captured five wickets for 22 runs for the University.

FRIENDLY MATCHES. honours. Lyal returning the best

I.R.C. 2nd XI Defeat the

The matting wicket at Pokfulam Saturday when they lost to their ball and captured five wickets for 15 was probably responsible for the poor second string! They played two re- runs.

show the Hongkong C.C. put up when they visited the University. With the exception of A.C. Beck, who went in first wicket and was not out when the last-wicket fell, all the other Club hatsmen failed against the bowling of Gosano, who took four wickets for lightly of the bowling of the 2nd XI, and the same. The series were all out for 96 runs. runs, M.R. Abbas two for one and A. S. Suffind two for five.

S.W.B. v H.K.C.C.

Playing on the Hongkong C. C. ground, the South Wales Borderers defeated the home team by 94 runs The visitors compiled 160 runs, Lt. de Winton claiming 41 before retiring, and Corporal Church 35 not out. Lt. Stocker (5 for 31) and Lt. Hamilton Whitley's all-round display was a (4 for 32) ran through the Club, who

YESTERDAY'S MATCH

Indian R.C. 2nd XI Gain

Three More Points. By defeating the Royal Army Service Corps in a League match yes-terday at Sockunpoo, the Indian R.C. 2nd XI have gone to the head of the Lengue table, one point ahead of the Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI for the same number of matches played.

The Indian R.C. 1st XI, which have just won the Senior League, suffered their first defeat of the season on their first defeat of the season on the Senior League, suffered their first defeat of the season on the Senior League, suffered the season on the season of the

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

"Young As You Feel," the longawaited Will Rogers' comedy drama, in which the popular screen star and comedian is seen for the first time as a model of what the well dressed man should wear, is showing to-day at

the King's Theatre. The story deals with the quite human and logical predicament of a kind and wealthy widower who finds his two wilful sons slowly getting beyond his control. They absolutely refuse to share the responsibilities of his large meat packing business, but are very willing to spend its profits on their social and sports activities.

After years of patience Rogers decides to bent his sons at their own game, and in the company of that delightful French comedienne, Fif Dorsny, he visits an expensive tailor, and makes the rounds of the various night clubs, race tracks and other

centres of pleasure. And his plan gets results, results that are not only surprising to Rogers, Pin, and his sons, but which will amaze you, too.

"Young As You Feel," which is Rogers' fifth starring Fox picture, is ling to the rapid progress made withthe talking screen's version Go.rge Ade's well known stage play. "Father And The Boyn" It is said to offer Rogers the best opportunity of his centre screen career to display his natural and homely style of humour and to be the most human and hilarious of his pictures.

In addition to Miss Dorsay, the comedian is supported by a cast of sterling quality, including that celebrated character netor, faiefen Licdes field. Donald Dilloway and Terrance Ray impersonate the two spoiled sons and Rosalie Roy and Larelle Browne are the feminine members of the youthful and romantic foursome. Other Important players are Brandon Hurst, who recently played with Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee." C. Henry Gorden and Gregory Gaye. Frank Borzage, who directed "They | cheered by the gathering. Had To See Paris" which picture marked the screen debut of both Rogers and Fift Dorsay, directed the production.

Author who was a Spy.

novel (which will be remembered as claus their previous instruments and an Evening Standard serial) was so on, therefore strange though is himself a British Intelligence officer may sound insuring Sydney Howard who had adventures in Germany dur- against the bloss of voice" during a ing the war. A screen reconstruction | infkic production, it is a most logical of his actual experiences might have and sensible procedure, "Tilly of been less obviously thrilling than the Bloomsbury" which will be again drama of his imaginary Duncan shown by request at the King's Grant: but it would be very interest. Theatre for one day only next

"The 'W' Plan," it may be recalled, was a plan to burrow under No Man's Land to a point well behind the British lines, where, at a given signal, the Germany would blast their way

upwards. Grant, wearing the uniform of a dend German major, lands in enemy territory from an aeroplane, visita the mather of the dead man, and

steals his plans. After that he kills a German private for his uniform, is arrested as a descrier, and sent as interpreter to the "W" Plan workings, upon which British preopers are employed.

nome dynamite Grant blows up a funnel, climbs through the crater into No Man's Land get: to the British trenches with the German plans-and frustrates their knavish tricks.

Mr. Saville almost convinces one that it could have happened. seenes in the workings, with ganga of prisoners driven through the galleries at the double, the clatter of muchinery and the brusque German commands are shown both to the ear and eye with great skill.

There are several pleasing sequences in the open air. Brian Aberne, whose last film was also "Underground," makes his debut in talkies. He is an efficient actor in the role of Duncan Grant.

The supporting east is strong with Gordon Harker and Gibb McLaughlin, as prisoners, and Alfred Drayton and Charles Paton, in a court-martial scene, deserving special mention. "The 'W' Plan" will be shown at the Queen's Theatre beginning Thurs-

"Tilly of Bloomsbury."

Stereotyped ideas are not the only things they change these swiftly moving times. The entry of talking pictures into the field of modern entertainment calls for a new method of insuring highly salaried film sture against any unforreen accident that might mar the smooth running of Talkie director's schedule. Every moment during the flining of a production costs money-big money, and Jack Raymond who directed the Sterling Co.'s, talkie "Tilly Bloomsbury" has the rare reputation for "atleking to schedule."

But "there's many a slip twix cur last two days. and lip." or if on likes "twix mike and voice," so Sterling Film Co., Ltd. have insured Sydney Howard, who is playing the part of Stillbottle in Ian Hay's well-known comedy-not only on general lines but principally for

"loss of voice." The premium was a very heavy one, and in view of the present epidemic of colds and influenza, this can be understood also when one considers expedition. But all this has been bailed down to exactly 80 minutes' time playing an important comedy, running time on the screen.

In condensing his lengthy film he A Boy." A strain on the vocal has retained only the highlights, the chords there must be for any artist strangest and most thrilling of his who, besides absorbing the usual experiences, the most colourful persmoky atmosphere of a West End | nonalities encountered and the unusual Auditorium, further strains the larynx, when the next day at the studio the necessary for the protions of voice necessary for the proper interpretation of the many this file. comedy "linea" have to be spoken to I this film. perfection. But this dual appearance In between are some of the most in theatre and studio is not any new fascinating travel scenes any film experience to Sydney Howard, for he comern has recorded. The deadly was appearing at a West End theatre cobra, the sacred monkeys of India when he also was playing opposite and the white elephant of Siam re-Medeleine Carroll in the successful year themselves and there are talkie version of "French Leave" also glimpses of beautiful dancing gizls, produced by Jeck Raymond for Sterle football, a flat-and-foot prize fight ing Film Co., Ltd.

CAER CUP SEASON.

MRS. SOUTHORN PRESENTS THE TROPHY.

The Caer Clark Cup hockey competition was brought to a close for the season at King's Park on Saturday afternoon, when, playing against a combined team drawn from The Rest, the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club, who have emerged champions for the third year in succession, secured a victory by four clear goals. They had gone through the season without a single defeat, and the victory was a fitting culmination to a record upon which they can be heartily congratulated. Mrs. W.T. Southorn presented the Cup to the winners.

For the winners, H. Knill was an outstanding forward, whilst B.M. Pope, E.M. Gray, and J. Smalley also played a fine defensive game. M. Woolley, M.D. White, and C. Botelho were amongst the best players in the defented team.

At the close of the match, addressing the large gathering present Mrs. W.T. Bouthorn congratulated the Champions, and had a word of apprecintion and encouragement for the other teams in the League. Referrin the three years of the history she expressed the hope that the competition would go on and on, with more tenms enturing the field.

"This afternoon's match," she said, "is the first I have soon in all my life -a terrible confession—to make, I know -but I must say that I have really been thrilled and excited all the time, and I have enjoyed the game

very much indeed." Mrs. Southern recalled that Mr. J. Ormored had contributed in large measure to the success of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club, and: on their behalf, she presented him with a silver tankard as a token of their

Mrs. Southorn was presented with a lovely bunch of gladioli, tied with the colours of the H.K.L.H.C., and

There have been many instances in the past when ballerinas have taken the precautionary measure of insuring their legs boxers their hands "Graham Seton," the author of the Frage magiclans their fingers, must-

"Cuckoo" Stars Back Again,

For screamingly funny situations. Radio Pietures' farez "Hook, Line Sinker," co-featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey coming next Sunday to the Queen's Theatre is the senson's musterpiece. It is a "straight" comedy even funnier than "The Cuckoos" and Thalf Shot at Sunrise." It lifts these comedy kings into a class by themselves, specialists in comedy both high and low. They are at their best at clowning, and they are also at their best when With the help of the prisoners and genuine dramatic artistry is required. The story starts with a room and kains in momentum, which never slackens speed nor volume. The boys start out as insurance salesmen .

politely steal a whole railroad trainbutt in on the affairs of a beautiful girl. . . take over the hotel she has inherited . . . All - It - with - society downgers and their lewels. then, when publicity brings all the rooks in creation into the hotel, the plot beging in eurnest.

The girl's mother detests Wheeler. Woolsey plots to marry the mother so he can become the girl's father and give her to Wheeler. The crooks plot to slay the heroes and con every. thing for themselves.

Dorothy Lee, as the daughter gives her usual vivacious performance. Jobyna Howland, the tall comedienne of "Dixiana" is a scream. Fine dramatic artists, Ralph Harolde, George Marion, Natalia Moorhead, Stanley Fields, and Bill Davidson, round out in all-star supporting east for the comedi**an**s.

Fairbanks in "Around The World."

In a world in which speed has become a matter of supreme importance, nothing has been more intriguing than the efforts of men to set new records for encircling the world. Jules Verne staggered the human imagination when he wrote his "Around the World in 80 days", a feat which at a time

was thought incredible, Now comes Douglas Fairbanks inviting the public to accommany him "Around the World in 80 Minutes". his latest United Artists super-special production, shown to crowded houses at the Central Theatre within the

The Fairbanks record in a cinematic one, record his adventures in a recent journey on which he was necompanied by a sound camera.

The adventure-loving Doug, actually abent several months on his jount to the strange and far-away places. Several hundred thousand feet of film negative was shot during the

and other interesting events.

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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Banks.

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Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14,75 b. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 801/2 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 111/4 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

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Public Utilities

Tramways, \$21.40 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.60 n. Star Ferries; \$91 b. China Lights, \$21 b. H.K. Electrics, \$7416. Macao Electrica, \$23 n. Telephones, \$41 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

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Stores, etc.

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Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$201/4 b. Entertainments (old) \$151/2 n Constructions (old) \$6 b. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Loans, \$4% b. Prem. Constructions (new), \$1.75 n.

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Now he has completely lost it decadence I don know what is.

So far as the great mass of peo-line world. ple are concerned, the post of ifather might just as well be abolished altogether. His wife can ensily look after herself; the State educates his children, gives then medical attention, clothes them if they need it and feeds them when they are hungry. Father needn't be on the map.

to find the money for everything, a coat. but their wives give them not the slightest credit for the way they find it. The wives say it's no more than they ought to, do-and the FUNNIER THAN "HALF SHOT men let them get away with it.

panies or something.

(Continued from Page 6.)

time Man was absolutely essenensured her continued existence.

Then Man got that queer notion Reserve Fund into his head about protecting the weak from the strong. When he started in on that scheme he sounded his own death-knell. He only meant to protect weak men from strong men, but his missus saw possibilities in it for her, and she's been exploiting them ever since.

husband, remembering how relieved mamma and papa were to transfer the burden of keeping dear Emily on to his shoulders, merely smiled sardonically. He knew well THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD. enough that if she went home they'd jolly soon send her back; he held the whip hand.

The modern wife doesn't threaten to go home, but back to the office, where she would carn enough to: keep her in comfort. Consequent-ly he daren't risk losing her. That's Capital & Surplus over H\$8,000,000 Batavia why men always apologise for the Total Resources over H\$30,000,000 Derlin things their wives say and do. Every description of Banking Calcutta slowly and surely undermining od. the husband's prestige and posi- Current and Fixed Deposit Ac man isn't even the owner of his rencies opened for clients. wife's property now; she is allow-! ed to own it her df. If that isn't posit Boxes.

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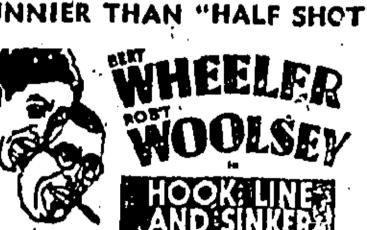
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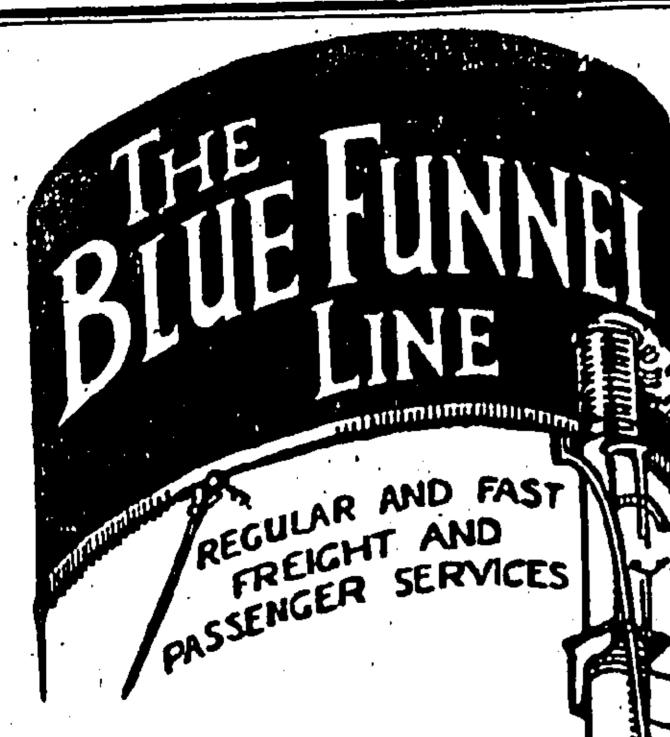
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QUEEN'S COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

Queen's College held its Seventeenth Annual Athletic Meeting on Saturday CIXTY-TWO thousand spectators afternoon at Causeway Bay, Although D watched the Cup-final rehearsal no records were broken, several good at Highbury yesterday between the performances were recorded, and some Arsenal and Newcastle. of the finishes were as close as could be desired, thus adding to the enjoy-ment of the participants and the the game.

spectators alike. on the programme and the organisers Division. are to be congratulated on the success

Senior Championship. In the junior season.—Our Own Correspondent. event in which he started.

At the conclusion of the meeting. Mr. F. J. de Rome, the Headmaster of the School, after congratulating the winners and thanking the organisers of the meeting, called upon Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu, J.P., an old "Q.C." to distribute the prizes.

Results.

The full results were: Champion-Long Jump (Senior ship):-1, M. el Arculli; 2, Li Suihung; 3, Pang Hoi-ying. Distance .--18 ft. 1 in.

Long Jump (Junior Champion-ship:-1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Manwah, 3, Y. Hassan, Distance.-14 B ft, 11 ins. 100 Yards (Senior Champion- B

ship):--1, F. R. Abbas; 2, Chan Yu- B chuen; 3. M. el Arculli. Yards (Junior Championship):-1. Yu Hing-wan; 2, Chan Knim-sung; 3, Y. Hasan. High Jump (Senior Champion-) ship); -1, M. el Arculli; 2, F. R. Abbaa; 3, Li Sul-hung and Wong Swansea Kamelook, Height: 5 ft. 2 ins. High Jump (Junior Champlon-

wan and Chang Chak-lau. Height Cardiff t ft. 2 ins. 120 Yards Hurdles (Senior Cham- Exeter plonship): -- 1, In Sik-ling; 2, Li Shul- Fulham hung: 3, K. Nazarin. 120 Yards Hurdles (Junior Cham- Luton plonship) :- 1, Ku Man-wah; 2, Yu Northampton Hing-wan; 3, Chu Kuen-kin.

Half Mile Handicap:-- 1, Hui Tsze- Southend tsun: 2, Yau Ping-luen: 3, Lam Tsoi- Thames Three-Legged Race:-1, A. M. and A. R. Abbas; 2, N. and S. Lee. 100 Yards (Class 8):-1, Chu Koon-

hon; 2, Lui San-chuen; 3, Kwong Yu-Yards (Senior Champion- III. ship): -- 1. Chau Fook-tin; 2, Hung in Kit-chiu; 3, M. el Arculli. 440 Yards (Junior Championship):-1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Manwah; 3. Chau Kam-sing.

One Mile Race:-1, Leung Kamtoo; 3, Hui Tsze-tsun and A. M. Invitation Relay Race:-1, St. Joseph's College; 2, Central British

Old Boys' Potato and Spoon Race:-1. F. Grosc. Yards (Senior Championship):-1, Chau Fook-tin; 2, Hung Kit-chiu; 3, M. el Arculli. 220 Yards (Junior Championship):-i, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Manwah; 3, Chau Kam-shing.

Senior Class Team Race:--Form Junior Class Team Race:-Form Consolation Race:-Hung Mo-chiu;

Li Hang-fat.

Senior Champion:-M. el Arculli. Junior Champion:-Yu Hing-wan. ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

Enjoyable Afternoon Spent At Stanley.

The students of St. Stephen's College spent an enjoyable afternoon at Stanley on Saturday when the Annual Athletic Meeting was held. A feature of the sports was the excellent performances recorded in several (Time: 10.2/5 secs*); 2, Tan Yong-

In the High Jumping Event, Tan 220 Yards:--1, Kwik Slang-kee Yung mee cleared a height of 5 ft. (Time: 25 secs.);2, Tan Yung-mee. 41/2 ins., which is equal to the local 440 Yards:-1, Kwik Slang-kee Inter-School Record. Choa Keng-ju (Time: 58.3/5 secs.); 2, How Suenwon the Putting-the-Shot Event with cheung. a put of 33 ft. 111/2 ins., which betters | High Jump:-1, Tan Yung-mee (II Peter 3; 10, 18). the Inter-School Record. The 100 (Height: 5 ft. 41/4 ins.*) 2, Kwik Yards Dash was won by Kwik Slang- | Slang-kee. kee in the good time of 10.2/5 secs., Long Jump:-1, Liang Pao-kwei the Christian Science textbook, and Koh Hor-khoon created a new (Distance: 19 ft. 91/2 ins.*); 2, Tan school record by registering 19 ft. 11 Yung-mee.

ins. in the Long Jump. There was a large number of spectators at the meeting, among them being Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shen- Cheung Wing-ngai. ton, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lauder, Putting the Shot:—1, Choa Keng-ju and Mr. and Mrs. Lau Kai. The (Distance: 38 ft. 111/2 ins.*); 2, Kwik prizes were distributed by Mrs. S. F. Choo-bing. Tan at the conclusion of the meeting. Hop, Step and Jump:-1, Tan Yung-Among the trophics was a handsome mee; 2, Koh Hor-khoon. shield presented for the Three Mile Ruce by the Shun Loo Old Boys' Association.

Results.

The full results were: Small Boys.

Egg and Spoon:-1, Han Ting. Relay:-Group B. quen; 2, Ngo Chlu-eng. Three-Legged:-1, Ngo Chiu-eng and Cheung Wing-jor; 2, Tang Hungtak and Lam Shiu-cheung. Obstacle:-1, Ngo Chiu-eng; Cheung Wing-jor. 100 Yards:-1, Tang Hung-tak; 2, High Jump:-1, Tang Hung-tak and Lee Khoon-iu.

11/2 Miles:--1, Tang Hung-tak; Joseph's College); 2, Lok Yan-kook Han Ting-yuen. 2, Ngo Chiu-eng; 8, Poo Sco-dong. 100 Yards:-1, Koh Hor-khoon; 2. Choung Wing-ngai. . 220 Yards:-1, Koh Hor-khoon; 2,

Go Kheng-hoe. 440 Yards:-1, Choung Wing-ngal; 2, Lee Wan-yik. High Jump:-1, Cheung Wing- Group Championship:-Group "B" ngai; 2, Choung Wing-ngok. Long Jump:-1, Koh Hor-khoon; 2, Group "C" (89 points). Cheung Wing-ngai. Distance: 19 ft. Children's Race: 1, Ann Fosteo; 2, 11 ins. (School record).

HOME FOOTBALL.

ARSENAL WIN CUP REHEARSAL

London, Mar. 20.

Hulmes' goal scored in the first five

Leeds created a surprise by losing Weather conditions were favourable at home to Manchester United, who and the meeting attracted a large completely outplayed them, and number of friends and old boys. Wolverhampton Wanderers have now deposed Leeds as leaders of the Second

Everton, who won with case have now scored 101 goals to date this By winning two events and placed season, and Dean's three goals yestern two others, M. el Arculli won the day was his seventh "hat-trick" this division, Yu Hing-wan swept the The results, with the exception of boards, being placed in almost every the Second Division, Scottish League,

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100 Yards:--1, Kwik Slang-kee noise, and the elements shall melt

Obstacle:-1, Kwik Choo-bing;

Half Mile:-1, Lee Hun-sing (Time: 2 mins. 83 sees.); 2, Chin Tsan-yain; 3. Vidya. 3 Miles:--1, How Suen-cheung; 2, Cheung Wing-ngai; 3, Ling Sung-hei.

Servants:-1, Ah Kao; 2, Hui Tung-

thing; 3, Yung Sao. * Equal to, or better than, record ! for Hongkong. Inter-Schools Sports. Old Boys:-1, Lo Kwang-mia; 2, Visitors:-1, John Sequeira (St.

(Man San College). Challenge Cups, etc.

Three Miles:-How Soon-cheung. Junior Championship:-Koh Horkhoon (17 points). Senior Championship:-Kwik Slangkee (19 points). (108 points); Group:"A" (97 points);



DUE SOON AT THE QUEEN'S. THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 3.)

3 to be led along, "is that if you're going as far as the fire house, I don't see why you can't go on the rest of the way and call on him yourself and tell him yourself about o Mr. Carmichael and all, instead of me calling on him and giving him

a letter." "All I can sny to that," deplored 1 Mary-Frances, "is that if you don't just naturally understand a thing 2 like this, Ermintrude, just naturally understand it, it wouldn't be any use in the world for me to try il to explain it to you. I'd do as much o for you, any time. And, anyway, 0 I don't think it is such an awful lot to do, considering that I'm right, in the midst of a life tragedy and

| everything.' "Mary-Frances," said Ermintrude, "are'you positively certain that you flunked algebra this morn-

"That's about the hundredth time you've asked me. What's the use of talking about it all the time?" "You don't even care, do you, that we won't get our ponies to ride

in camp nor anything?" "I do too care. But I think your father will get yours anyway. It wouldn't be right not to get yours

just because I flunked." "The trouble with Daddy," sighed Ermintrude, "is that he always does just exactly what he says he will, and he never does what he says he won't. He said if we both passed in everything he'd get us both ponies to ride. And if we had, he'd of got the ponies if he'd had to go to Pendle, in or some place and steal 'em. But since you flunked, he won't, and that's all there is to i. I guess I know my own father

better than you do." (To be Continued.)

LESSON SERMON.

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"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday. The Golden Text was--"Be still and know that I am God. will be exalted among the heuthen, I will be exalted in the earth." (Ps. 46; 10). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible,-"The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burnt up. Nevertheless we, according to his promise, look for new heavens and a new earth. wherein dwelleth righteousness.

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy,-"Every object in material thought will be destroyed, but the spiritual idea, whose substance is Mind, is eternal. The offspring of God start not from matter or ephemeral dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine Mind, and so forever continue (p. 267).

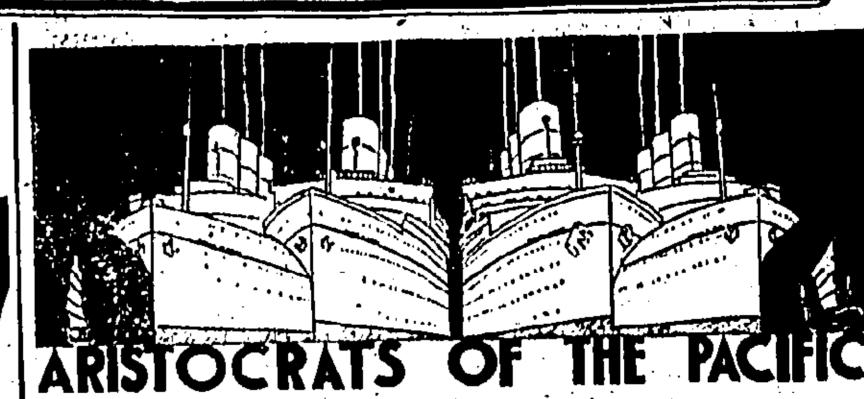
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respondent, a gloomy view of France's financial position is taken in a speech by the aged former Pro- to introduce without delay, its that the Treasury was almost ment. empty. Public expenditure had grown immeasurably, while receipts were dwindling. The deficit the matter says that it is at present for the 1938 budget would not be engaged in a careful re-examina-

From Washington it is reported questions involved .- Reuter. that unless new revenue is found, immediately, the United States of those the year before.

the Sales Tax, which is at present effort. meeting very stiff opposition in the House of Representatives, from re-

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London, Mar. 19.

GOVERNMENT TRIES ITS OWN PLAN.

TO SETTLE INDIA'S MANY COMMUNAL PROBLEMS.

London, Mar 19.

After the failure of the Round munal problem in India itself, the British Government, in accordance According to Reuter's Paris cor- with the Prime Minister's statement in December, firmly intends mier, M. Caillaux, who declared own scheme for a provisional settle- that from The Hague.

The Government's statement on less than seven milliards of francs, tion of the difficult controversial

Treasury will face a deficit of during the past few months, the \$2,500,000,000 at the end of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. financial year, compared with a deficit of \$903,000,000 last year. Neville Chamberlain, In a speech The total of income tax receipts at Birmingham, uttored a warning for the fiscal year, which began on against optimistic assumptions that June 30, is little more than half the emergency which called the and Dutch Governments' rejection of way authorities have agreed to by us in any case whatever. Hence the anxiety of the Govern- tence, was over, and against pre- by Dutch and English interests, state that it cannot be done at which, it is understood, provided for present, owing to the shortage of ment supporters to rush through mature relaxation of national the restriction of production on wagons.—Reuter's Morning Post

"We have indeed witnessed a miraculous," he said, "but that posi- augurated, tion can only be maintained if we After referring to the improved pay our way and balance our Amancial outlook, brought about budget .- British Wireless.

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REGULATION OF EXPORT IMPOSSIBLE.

The Hague, Mar. 19. A Government communique states that the English and Dutch Governments have come to the conclusion that it is impossible under present conditions to frame and operate an international scheme to guarantee

the effective regulation of the production and export of rubber.

According to a Dutch rubber au- were benten off. thority, interviewed by Reuter, 144 different rubber restriction schomes had been submitted during the past two years, most of them proving to be useless. He added that the quota scheme had had a chance, but care ful examination had proved that the difficulties in Malaya were insurmountable.

will result from the situation created garrison. by the two Governments .- Router.

Small Producers Hit.

London, Mar. 20. European plantations by 45 per cent. Special. of the 1929 output and a proportionate reduction of native ouput, it is bels of both parties, who are de- change for the better since the pointed out that conditions are now manding an increased income tax National Government took office, very different from those prevailing from the wealthler classes,-Reu- which has been described as almost when the Stevenson scheme was in-

> The United States, which is the maintain the course that brought largest consumer, has accumulated an it about, namely, determination to enormous amount of rubber, and the potential output of the world is now

much larger. It is suggested that the decision may be due to a disagreement as regards the form of restriction, while it may have been influenced by the fact that no scheme for the restriction of output of any commodity has been successful during the present slump. It is thought that the decision may mean, failing a rapid expansion of demand, that the very weak producers will be forced out of business,-Ren-

OBITUARY.

MEMBER.

London, Mar. 19. The death occurred to-day of Dr. G. B. Hillman, Conservative member in the House of Commors for Wakefield. At the last election he defeated the Labour or ponent by 15,881 against 11,774. British Wireless

French Commant.

Shanghai, Mar. 20. Colonel A. F. Marcaire, Commandant of the French forces in Shanghai, died from pneumonia today, at the age of 53 years.

He had been in Shanghai since 1930, and during the recent trouble was in charge of the defence measures in the French Concession. -Our Own Correspondent.

REGISTRATION TIME.

POSTPONED TO SEPTEMBER BY CHINA.

Nanking, Mar. 20. The Ministry for Communications has announced that the time limit for the registration of shipping nationality, originally set for March 31 has been postponed to September, owing to the unsettled conditions throughout the country .- Reuter.

NEW STATE IN DIFFICULTIES.

MORE OUTBREAKS IN MANCHURIA.

Harbin, Mar. 20.

Fighting is still going on in various parts of Manchuria, ac- named steamer are hereby informed cording to Japanese reports that their goods with the exception of which state that a large force | Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are of anti-Manchukuo Kirin troops being landed and placed at their risk attacked the Japanese garrison in the Godowns of the Hongkong at Ninguta on Saturday morning Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., at Ninguta on Saturday morning. Kowloon, whence delivery can be The British Colonial Office has Four Japanese bombing acro- obtained as the goods are landed issued a communique identical with planes took part in the defence of Goods not cleared within 7 days the city and the Chinese forces including date of arrival, will be

old Kirin troops attacked the Man- 25th March, 1982, or thy will not be chukuo garrison at Shihtowhotse, recognized .-60 miles South of Harbin, and 80 Damaged Packages must be left in harassed the garrison that Japanese authorities here were consignees, and the Company's Surconsidering the despatch A large increase in world stocks Japanese troops to assist

Further Japanese troops are reported to be needed along the No claims will be admitted and the Eastern section of the Chinese goods have left the Godowns. In connexion with the English Eastern Railway, and the rail- No Fire Insurance will be effected National Government into exist the rubber restriction scheme, evolved transport them, although they

Irregulars Active.

Harbin, Mar. 20. It is reported that the property and land owned by Generals Ting Tano, Li Du and Mo Teh-hul will be auctioned by the urban council

The situation on the Chinese Eastern line is worse. The substation at Izvestkovaya, near Ashiho, was attacked yesterday by irregulars, who Kidnapped 20 railway employees.

The district superintendent at Ashiho has telegraphed to the railway manager refusing responalbility for the movement of trains, because he cannot repair the track.—Renter.

No Connection. Tokyo, Mar. 19.

Denying that Japan was in any way related to the new Govern-DEATH OF A CONSERVATIVE ment of Manchuria or responsible for its appearance, the Foreign

Office has handed a communication to the Chinese Legation replying to the Chinese Note of March 1 In outlining the causes leading

to the declaration of independence, the reply admits that Japan is sympathetic toward the new Government as it holds out hope that Japanese rights and interests will be respected, and that peace and order in Manchuria, wherein Japan is vitally interested, will be maintained, but the reply emphasises that this sympathy does not entail active support,---Router.

Foreign Opinion.

London, Mar. 19. "The duty of every responsible mind now is to promote a process of quieting down in the FUNNIER THAN "HALF SHOT! Far East," says the Observer. "If Geneva and Washington really mean to provide for a safer future they will use all their exertions! to induce China to renounce the method of boycott."

Referring to Manchuria, the Observer says that they are no friends of the League who do not recognise that some special regime is implied by treaty rights and is required by practical interests of peace.-Reuter.

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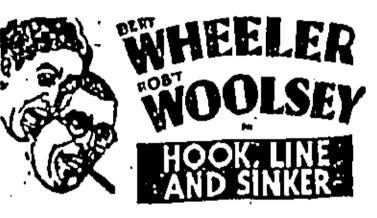
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The report of the Directors, together with the Balance Sheet at the Governor, Captain T. A. H. helders.

fayourable than that of the previous year, is more than adequate to enable your Directors to maintain the same dividend of \$6.00 and the usual bonus House, of \$2,00 per share, and to recommend the transfer of \$200,000,00 to General at dinner: Reserve, bringing up same to \$2,450,-

deposits show an appreciable increase | Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Potfrom \$17,879,736.84 at the end of 1930 ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, to \$23,987,962.48 at December 31, Professor Middleton,-Smith, Pr. 1931. The Directors are very happy fessor and Mrs. Simpson, Profesevidence of progress made by the sor and Mrs. Forster, Professor to be able to lay before you this Bank during the year, but in view of and Mrs. Faid, Professor and the unsettled trading conditions Mrs. Tottenham, Professor Davis, throughout the world, your manage- Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, Comment had not been able to make full mander and Mrs. Newill, Mr. and employment of the increased funds Mrs. Lowick, Dr. Farr, Mr. and entrusted to us. You will observe in Mrs. Murdoch, Miss Farr. this connexion that our loan Account shows an increase of about \$1,700,-000.00 only.

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before the end of this year. chounating the rights and privileges this has been seconded, I attached to Founder Shares and endeavour to answer to the best of placing them on the same footing as the Ordinary Shares. I am glad to holders may wish to ask.

be able to say that sanction has Mr. Kwok Siu Lau seconded. already been obtained from Share-

LAST TWO

7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

GOVERNMENT

Sunday, March 18-The following dined at Government House: H.E. Major-General Sandllands. The thirteenth ordinary annual Sir George and Lady Lambert. meeting of shareholders of the Bank Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Southorn. Pay. of East Asia, Ltd. was held at the Comdr. Grace, Captain Cameron.

Monday, March 14.—His Excel a surplus of \$615,420.84, and it is lency the Governor visited the recommended that this sum be ap-Wore Messrs. P. K. Kwok, Wong Yan Cosmopolitan Dock, where he was Sir George and Lady Lambert

Tuesday, March 15 .- Mr. Cor- To add to Reinsurance

Wednesday, March 16.-Cap-

Thursday, March 17 .- His Exthe death of the late Mr. Fung Ping cellency the Governor presided at Ho Tung, Messra. C. Bernard Brown, Shan, which took place on August 2

one of the founders and a permanent Legislative Councils. director of this bank and took an | Lady Peel presided at a meetactive part in its development and ing of the Empire Food Commit election, Mr. Felix A. Joseph has tee held at Government House. Representing His Excellency

December 31, 1931, and the Auditor's Report, having been in your hands for some time. I will, with your permis-

The net profit for the year, includ- His Excellency the Governor ing the amount brought forward from and Lady Peel attended the Anthe previous year, amounts to \$1,040, and Ball given by the Society of 823.17 which, though somewhat less St. Patrick at the Peninsula Hotel. Friday, March 18.-Mr. A. E Wood arrived at Government

Saturday, March 19.-Mr. A. E Wood left Government House. His Excellency the Governor accompanied by Mr. G. W. A. Tuf-

your Directors to attain this object themselves for re-election. Our Investment Account shows a in the near future. I may add that Auditors.—The accounts for the decrease of about \$11,000.00 and has after this has been done, the Bank year have been audited by Messrs. been written down to the actual will be benefited to the extent that Lower Bingham and Matthews, Charmarket prices ruling on December 31, no honus to holders of Founder tered Accountants, who, being 1931. I do not think there is any- Shares and Directors will be charged eligible, offer themselves for rething in the Balance Sheet that re- against the profit made each year. | election. quires my explanation, but I wish to With these remarks I beg to protake this opportunity to inform our pose that the Report of the Directors adoption of the Report and Accounts shareholders that the Directors are and the Balance Sheet at December 31, was carried unanimously. taking steps with the object of 1931 as presented be adopted. Whe

There were no questions, and the

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The report of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. for the year ended December 31 is as dollows:

1930 Account.—This Account shows propriated as follows: To pay a Dividend of \$50

COMPANY REPORTS.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

co.'s Profit.

per share\$400,000.00 To pay an "Exchange" Borus of \$5 per share .. 40,000.00 Fund £12,608.6.9 175,420.34

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Note:-The General Managers and Consulting Committee wish it to be understood that the continuance or otherwise of the above Bonus, in the whole or in part, will depend entirely on Exchange.

1931 Account.—The balance at credit of this Account is \$524,295.87. Consulting Committee. Sir Robert last year. The late Mr. Fung was the meetings of the Executive and A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, T. E. ope of the founders and a permanent Legislative Councils. being eligible, offer themselves for re-Consulting Committee, his election requires the confirmation of Share-

sion, follow the local custom and take sul, General for France at Shang and Matthews and Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming who, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd. The report of the Directors of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd. for the year ended December 31 is as follows:

The net profit for the year, after The following were the guests charging \$10,433,00 for depreciation and providing for directors' and Hon. Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. auditors' fees, amounts to \$99,858.59 and Mrs. Lindsell, Mr. and to which has to be added balance You will notice from the Balance Mrs. de Martin; Mr. and Mrs. brought forward from last account, Sheet before you that the total Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacks, Mr. \$28,791.55, leaving available at balance of profit and loss account \$128,650.13 with which it is proposed to deal as follows:

To pay a Dividend of 20 per cent., viz., 40 cents per share on the "Old" shares, absorbing\$ 38,830.00

To pay a Dividend of 20 per cent., viz., 14 cents per share on the "New" 4,121.05 shares, absorbing

To carry forward to credit of next year's Account . 85,699.08

\$128.050.13

Directors,-Mr. J. T. Bagram re-The increase of the sum of \$13,778.- ton (Private Secretary), attend- signed from the Board on August 5, 67 in Bank Building Account re- ed the annual dinner of the Ox- 1931. On August 6, 1931, Mr. Lo Cheung Shiu was invited to join the Board and his appointment requires use of our branches. I may mention the confirmation of shareholders. that building operation has already holders at the Extraordinary Meet- Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., and Sir been started and I expect the new ings held on January 30 and on Elly Kadoorie, K.B.E., retire by premises will be ready for occupation February 27, 1932, that will enable rotation, and, being eligible, offer

Mr. Chew Tung Sang proposed, and Mr. Pun Hiu Cho seconded the redection of Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth. and Fleming as Auditors for the

ensuing year. The Chairman announced that dividend warrants are payable to-day.

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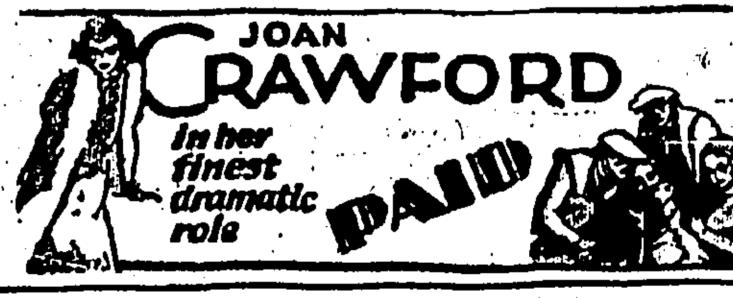
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SHANGHAI RELIEF.

WORK OF THE HONGKONG CONTINGENT.

A graphic story of the treatment of the Chinese wounded and their in their work and their service was excellent morale was related by Dr. highly appreciated by the soldiers of the Nineteenth Route Army, who Li Sung on Saturday afternoon at said that such excellent treatment n tea-party given in his honour at formed a contrast to the hard time the Chinese Merchants Club by they had in Kiangsi fighting the several of the prominent Chinese Communists, when the wounded medical practitioners of Hong- food to keep alive, let alone medikong. Dr. Li Sung and two other cine. Hongkong Chinese doctors were leaders of the first group of Hongkong nurses who left for Shanghai treat, added Dr. Li, many of the

According to Dr. Li Sung there the interior because of the inability were at one stage as many as 6,000 of the Cantonese to speak the to 7,000 Chinese wounded soldiers Shanghai dialect. in the Settlement requiring the most urgent medical treatment. Owing to this serious situation, kong Chinese medical practitioners Dr. W. S. New, the Chairman of intend to send an ambulance car the National Medical Association and an X-Ray set to Shanghai. of China, and the doctors from Nanking and Peking, had an ex- Dr. Tsang Se-ming, who headed ceedingly busy time Anding accom. the second group of Hongkong modation and 38 temporary mili- nurses to Shanghai, has wired to tary hospitals were opened.

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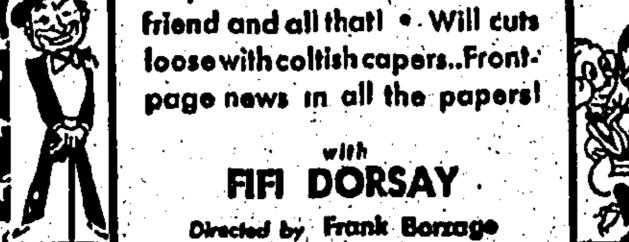
Soldiers' Appreciation.

Dr. Li Sung said that the Cantonese nurses and the doctors in Shanghai showed great enthusiasm soldiers could hardly, get enough

As a result of the Chinese resome weeks ago to assist the Red army to Greeks and to follow the Cross workers there in the relief of districts. The authorities of the the thousands of wounded soldiers. Red Cross had advised the Hongkong contingent not to venture into

> It is understood that the Hong-The latter is urgently needed.

the Chinese medical practitioners stating that he has made all the The speaker mentioned how, the necessary, arrangements with the management of these temporary Red Cross leaders to find accommohospitals was carried out in the dation and work for the nurses most splendid manner through the under his command, and that all the co-operation of all classes of visitors are doing their work



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BOTH SIDES DEMANDING MODIFICATIONS.

MEETING TO-DAY.

Shanghai, Mar. 21, 12.43 p.m. SHANGHAI'S HOPES OF A PEACE SETTLEMENT, INSPIRED BY THE AGREEMENT TENTATIVELY REACHED ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, HAVE BEEN RUDELY SHATTERED.

Instructions have been received from their respective Governments by both the Chinese and Japanese delegations, demanding modifications of the terms reached on Saturday, and it is quite evident that a complete ed on Saturday, and it is quite evident that a complete settlement of the peace question will not be forthcoming as early as had been expected.

The door has not been closed to further efforts to reach an agreed settlement. Representatives of China and Japan are meeting at four o'clock this afternoon in the presence of neutral observers when, doubtless, the views of their Governments will be made clear.

with their instructions from Nan- 'a portion of the Japanese forces at king, the Chinese delegates will Woosung, as well as variations of raise the question of fixing a de- the provisions for the control of the finite date for the withdrawal of evacuated area, are considered to the Japanese troops from Shanghai, by unacceptable in Chinese circles, interest being taken in the activi-

JAPAN'S DEMAND.

tions demanded by the Tokyo Gov- | delegations meet again this afterernment, which are reported to in I noon.-Reuter.

It is learned that in accordance chide provision for the letention of KEEN

As a result of the conflict of viewpoints indicated, a serious On the other hand, the modifica- wrangle is to be expected when the

FLOOD DISASTER RELIEF.

URGENT APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

London, Mar. 21.

An urgent appeal for funds for the relief of Chinese flood sufferers, is made in a letter appearing in to-day's Times, signed by the Archbishop of York, Lord Cecil, Sir Charles Addis, Sir Arthur Dalter and Sir A.F. Whyte, among

of a message from Sir John Hope near Nanking, moving eastward. Simpson stating that unless addi- Local forecast:-N.E. tional funds are immediately pro- fresh; generally cloudy. vided, he will be unable to carry on the work now in his hands.

A sum of £100,000 monthly is disastrous floods is to be avoided needed to enable the necessary this year. minimum work of relief and con- A small committee has been struction of dykes in the next formed with an office in London to three months if a repetition of the receive subscriptions .- Reuter.

GRAF ZEPPELIN IN AIR AGAIN.

FIRST OF A SERIES OF FLIGHTS.

Friedrichshafen, Mar. 21. Eckener in command, took off, and several other Chinese .- Reuter. half an hour after midnight, for

Pernambuco. This is the first of a series voyages to South America year. The giant airship is carrying nine passengers .- Reuter.

The Royal Observatory reports The letter discloses the receipt that the anticyclone is central



the middle of Chapel, our photo shows one of the shandoned Chinese trench-systems, constructed on the site of buildings levelled to the ground



An idea of the enormous material damage done in Shanghai during the recent campaign may be gathered from this picture of a part of shell-torn Chapei. The Chief of the Department of Statistics puts the total known losses at over \$1,500,000,000.

INSPECTION.

TRAFFIC BLOCK ON BUND.

INTEREST.

Shanghai, Mar. 21. Traffic was completely blocked on the Bund in the vicinity of the Cathay Hotel from 8.45 to 9.20 this morning, revealing the immense ies of the Lytton Commission.

Thousand of people, foreigners and Chinese, gathered at the Cathay Hotel from 8 o'clock onwards to watch the Lytton Commission leave on their tour of inspection of the Chapei-Kinngwan battle-lines.

Twenty motor-cars, including three carrying a Japanese armed escort, left for Yangtszepoo at

The Commission is then proceeding through Kiangwan and

Besides the members of the Lytton Commission, and numerous Japanese delegates, the touring The Graf Zeppelin, with Dr. party includes Dr. Wellington Koo

CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

STILL POPULAR THE ARMY.

Shanghai, Mar. 21, 10.05 a.m. A number of leading military winds, officers, including the various generals in command of the Nine-| cussion. decided to issue teenth Route Army, to-day wired their congratulations to General Military Council.—Reuter.

> A sampan proceeding from Yaumati to Hongkong, yesterday, was run down by the steam-launch Foi Hung and capsized, throwing both the boatman and his passenger into the water. They were rescued, but the passenger alleged that he lost \$44 been similarly lost from the boat.

the forces in the Far East.

Six destroyers and six sub-

marines, at present stationed Manila, have been instructed

return to the United States

for reconditioning

DISCUSSED.

DECISIONS.

SHANGHAI, MAR. 21. DUBLICATION OF THE MAIN POINTS OF THE PEACE PROPOSALS TENTATIVELY AGREED BY THE CHINESE DELEGATES TO THE PRE-LIMINARY CONFERENCES (ALREADY DOUBT-FULLY RECEIVED BY TOKYO) HAVE AROUSED A STORM OF PROTEST AMONG LEADING LOCAL CHINESE.

A meeting of the various civic bodies, including the numerous National Salvation Associations, has been held and the attitude of the Chinese representatives was vigorously criticised.

THE ORGANISATION OF A GENERAL STRIKE AND INDIGNATION DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGHOUT CHINA WERE DISCUSSED.

tive pence agreement was humiliat-IN ing to China, and a strike and de- delegates.—Router. monstrations must be regarded as serious possibilities if note of the protest is not taken.

circular telegrams, one addressed tion of the chairmanship of the other to the League of Nations, Commission.

CALL TO MASSES.

In the first telegram, the masses of China are urged to rise up like one man in opposition to any from his clothes whilst in the water, agreement in which China's terriwhile a smaller sum is stated to have torial sovereignty is signed away In the second, it is stated that

AMERICAN NAVAL ORDERS.

SHORTLY.

It was contended that the tenta-¡China will never recognise the validity of such an agreement even if it is signed by the Chinese

OFFICIAL ATTITUDE.

Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang. |Secretary-The meeting, after a lengthy dls- General of the Central Political Council, has made a statement to the effect that the tense atmosphere which had prevailed Chiang Kai-shek on his assump- to 'the people of Chian and the Shanghai seemed to have metamorphosed into one of comparative ted upon a fine performance. calmness, while, as a matter of the United States and the Lytton fact, the past week might be aptly described as merely a period preparatory to the second stage developments. The whole nation had now entered on the "action" stage, and party and government authorities alike were busily engaged in the carrying out of their re- BOISTEROUS BUT spective duties.

"MISUNDERSTANDING."

Continuing, Mr. Yeh intimated that while the Government authorities had already decided upon a sat of definite policies in regard to the national crisis, the time was nights on record," was the verdict not yet ripe for its complete dis- of London police inspectors after closure, and, unfortunately, it was thousands of merry-makers celethis precaution on the part of the Government not to make known its details too early that had aroused a lot of misunderstanding from the At the same time, the arrange- general public. However, said Mr. Some speculation has been ments for the possible early ed to bear ungrudgingly criticisms aroused by orders issued by the withdrawal of the Sist Infantry of the people rather than to run Navy Department in reference to Navy Department in reference to Regiment from Shanghai have the risk of an untimely exposure been changed. The U.S. transport of important national policies on Chaumont, which has been held in which the very existence of the that people nowadays have grown to to take these troops to Manila, has there would be a time when the in Piccadilly but no longer is April 18 to be Disced in reserve now been ordered to sail for San stand it had taken would be even-Francisco on March 80 -- Rester. Lually vindicated.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

IN SPEECHES.

SOMETHING NEW.

("Telegraph" Special).

Shanghai, Mar 21. Shanghai has entered upon a phase hitherto foreign to local affairs, in connexion with the elections for the Municipal Council, polling for which takes place to-day.

The interest aroused is keener than ever before, a good deal-more than the usual mild enthusiasms being displayed, as failure. owing to recent events, the speeches of the candidates have had a political tinge.

speeches bearing upon the interna- kidnapping. ment have been made.

Fifteen Candidates.

British and one Dane.

Two polling stations have been other in Hongkew Police Station, of motor-bandite, but their conthe latter being for Japanese only. nexion with the Lindbergh kid-Japanese and the two Americans -Reuter's American Service. will be elected, so that the selection will come from the other candidates .- Reuter.

SALVATION ARMY BAND THE PALACE.

ROYAL AUDIENCE.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 20. The King and Queen to-day

listened for an hour to the Salvation Army Regent Hall band, playing its jubilee in the forecourt of was formerly of the Durham Light Buckingham Palace.

her baby sister, Margaret, were | s. s. Carthage on the 12th instant. taken specially to the Palace to being apparently then in his hear the music and sat with Their usual good health. He passed Majesties in the Chinese Room on away yesterday, from the first floor, while thousands of failure. Londoners gathered at the Victoria Memorial and in Constitutional

William Booth, played several airs and Auditor in Gambia in 1926. at Their Majesties' request and He joined the Hongkong service afterwards the bandmaster was in 1928 as Second Assistant Audigiven an audience and congratula-

BOAT RACE NIGH CROWDS.

BETTER BEHAVED.

(Reuter's Special Service).

"One of the quietest Bont Race brating the Oxford and Cambridge struggle and the Anglo-Scottish

Piccadilly Circus last night. Policemen guarded the statue of Eros until midnight, when the revellers were beginning to thin out. No untoward incident of any kind

rugby international, departed from

occurred. The police express the opinion

LINDBERGH MYSTERY.

POLITICAL TANG ABANDONED CAR FOUND.

MOPEFUL CLUE.

New York, Mar. 20.

Another dramatic discovery was made to-day which may throw some light upon the mystery of the kidnapping of Colonel Lindbergh's baby son.

It is now nearly three weeks since the child was stolen from his cot at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell and every effort to trace the perpetrators has, hitherto, ended in complete

To-day, an abundoned motorcar was discovered near Hopewell. New Jersey. It was buried in hay In previous elections, the candi- in a barn quite close to the Linddates have been content to discuss bergh home, and the police are matters of purely domestic con- inclined to believe that the car is cern. In the last few days, many the one used on the occasion of the

Most Promising Clue.

"The most promising clue yet," is the verdict of Governor Moore The voters are required to select on the discovery, though it nine representatives from fifteen seems doubtful, after such a candidates, which comprise two lapse of time, whether the motor-Japanese, two Americans, ten car will lead to the hide-out of the criminals.

The police have taken three established, one in the Municipal men into custody. They are be-Administration building and the lieved to be connected with a gang It is almost certain that the two mapping has not been established.

TRAGIC DEATH OF CAPT. HOWARD.

ON P. &. O. LINER BOUND FOR ENGLAND.

A wide circle of friends, including colleagues in the Government service, will learn with the deepest regret of the death at sea, whilst proceeding on Home leave, of Captain A. F. B. Howard, M.C., Assistant Auditor of the | Hongkong Government.

The late Captain Howard, who Infantry, was only 39 years of Little Princess Elizabeth and age. He left by the P. and O.

Before coming East, Capt. Howard was in the Colonial Audit Department, London, became As-The band, which was founded by sistant Auditor in Nigeria in 1919, tor, and has acted as Auditor and as First Assistant Auditor here. During his stay in the Colony, he made many friends, being of n most genial disposition, and the unexpected news of his death will come as a great shock to all who knew him.

WONDER HORSE WINS AGAIN.

PHARLAP'S RECORD

New York, Mar. 21.

Ridden by the Australian lightweight jockey, W., Elliott, who came specially from Australia to Auguscallente, Mexico, Mr. D. J. Davis's Pharlap, won the Aguacaliente Handicap, with the greatest of case. Pharlap is the Australian wonder-horse, regarded as the best animal ever bred in Australia. He has won his owner thousands of nounds, to-day's triumph netting & Mr. Davis a further G\$50,000. Pharlap set a track record, com-

pleting the distance of one and and

quarter miles in 2 minutes 2 4/6the

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CADET SERVICE.

COLONIAL OFFICE DESPATCH TO GOVERNOR.

The despatch to the Governor from the Secretary of State the Colonies (Sir. P. Cunliffe-Lister) in regard to the changed system of recruitment for Hongkong Civil Service, sent from Downing Street on Feb. 11, forwarded by the Colonial Secretary for publication.

The despatch is as follows: Sir,—I have the honour to form you that, after very careful consideration, I have decided assimilate the system of recruitment for the Cadet Services Malaya and Hongkong to that force for the Colonial Service generally. An announcement this effect, of which I enclose copy, appeared in the Press on

January 26th. As a consequence of this decision, which was taken after conaultation with the Civil Service Commission and the Colonial Service Appointments Board, and with the concurrence of both bodies, candidates for the Cadet Services in the above mentioned Colon will in future be selected on recommendation of the Colonial Service Appointments Board, instend of, as hitherto, according to the results of the competitive examination held by the Civil Service Commission for the Home and Indian Civil Services. The post tion of Caylon is special and wil be separately considered in consultation with the Governor. the meantime the postponement of a decision in regard to that Island will have no immediate practical effect since the recruitment Europeans for the Civil Service is

at present suspended.

I realise that there may be some who will regret this decision as marking a break with a long and honourable tradition. I sympathise with that regret, and I would hasten to assure you that my decision was not based on any failure to appreciate the valuable services which have been rendered in the past, and are being rendered day, by men who have entered the Cadet Services through the competitive examination. Many them, I am aware, have achieved distinction not only in the Eastern Colonies but in other parts of the Colonial Empire, to whose general development members of the Cadet Services have materially contribut-

Great Changes in the Empire.

to take account of the great endowed with those necessary changes which are so rapidly qualities of character and temtaking place in the Colonial Empire | perament which are not readily as a whole. It is necessary also to amenable to the test of a written remember that the whole problem examination, it should not be sup-11 recruitment at home has of re- posed that the introduction of the cent years been considerably modi- system need involve any departure fied, on the one hand by economic from the high standards of inforces arising out of the war, and [tellectual ability and academic dison the other by the development of finction which are admittedly fresh alternative careers now open | characteristic of the services | reto the class of man which the cruited in past years by the com-Colonial Service desires to attract. Detitive examination. Under th In deciding to discontinue the com- selection system a judicious petitive examination, I have been scrutiny of the academic records looking not at the past but to the and attainments of the candidate

pire consisted of scattered units, tions; and the educational records separated from each other and of recent applications show that from this country by distances the Services already recruited which the modern methods of com- the selection system are now atmunication had not yet bridged, tracting young men of real ability and when the administration of who, from this point of view apart many of these units was still in from any other, are fully able to Ceylon, Malaya and Hongkong which the Colonial Service will should be linked to that of the gain from presenting a single ap-Home and, especially, the Indian | peal to candidates, I am confident Civil Services with which they had that there is every expectation that most in common. As a natural the standard already reached will corollary to the rapid development be maintained and even raised. of the Colonial Empire as a whole On the other hand, the pressure in recent years, corresponding of financial considerations tends changes and developments have nowadays greatly to enhance the taken place in the importance, attractiveness of any profession character, and requirements of the or service which offers a career as general Colonial Service. In con- soon as possible after the conclusequence the Services of the sion of a University course and Eastern Colonies have now to be which does not impose any addi-considered in relation to that tional hazard such as a severe ad general Service, and their affinity hoc examination, involving delay with it, rather than with the In- and, in some cases, additional exdian and Home Services, is daily pense. In this respect there is a

AW, I HAD AN ARGUMENT

WITH TH' GUY AT TH' GATE

HE CHARGED ME TWO-BITE

TA GET IN - WOULDN'T BE-

LIEVE I WAS A PLAYER!

demanded in candidates for administrative posts in the Colonial Service do not now differ in any essential feature in whatever part QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED of the Colonial Empire they may be required to serve. In recruiting men of the same type for the same kind of work and in the same market, it is clear that the best interests of all the Administrations concerned lie in presenting a single | Conference, says the Sunday Disunited appeal to the type of can- patch. didate they wish to attract. The prestige of a Colonial Service, been asked to draw up plants of entered by one uniform channel what they consider should be done and presenting opportunities world at Singapore, and this will be conwide in their scope, must eventual- sidered by Cabinet before the ly be far greater than that of a Ministers leave for Ottawa, but no number of relatively small Services | definite action will be taken pendwith no co-ordinated method of ing discussion at Ottawa. recruitment; and the Colonial Empire as a whole has become of such make a further contribution toimportance, that no step which will wards the cost of the extra work

Strongest Grounds for Single - Channel.

of the Service which administers

it can safely be neglected.

There were therefore the strongest grounds for adopting a single channel of appointment to posts of the same type in the be, and at what stage the change should be introduced. I found that the overwhelming weight of experience and argument was in favour of the selection system. For various reasons, which I need not claborate here, the adoption of the examination system would have been impracticable for the Colonial Service as a whole, however satisfactory it may have been in meeting the relatively small requirements of the Cadet Services. Moreover, the Committee of Colonial Office Conference of 1930, which examined the question of the unification of the Colonial Service,

explicitly deprecated the extension of the examination system beyond the areas in which it was then in force. On the other hand, the testimony of the Warren Fisher Committee to the success of the selection system and the fact that, as a result of that Committee's report; the selection system has been placed on a settled and permanent basis,---and has been protected against suspicion on the score of partiality or unfairness, if

such suspicion there were, by the institution of the Colonial Service Appointments Board-led almost inevitably to the conclusion that, if a single method of entry were indepted, that method should be the selection system. While the obvious advantage of

this system lies in its peculiar At the same time it is essential adaptability for securing men enables a close assessment to be At a time when the Colonial Em- made of his intellectual qualificathe pioneering stage, it was not stand comparison with those unnatural that recruitment for obtainable through the examinathe older Administrations of tion. With the added prestige

marked difference between post-Whatever may have been the war and pre-war conditions. In case in the past, the qualifications view of this and of the remarkable

SINGAPORE BASE.

AT OTTAWA.

London, Mar. 20. The question of strengthening the Singapore base will be discussed at the forthcoming Ottawa

The Admiral's naval staff—has

The Dominions may be asked to enhance the prestige and efficiency on the base.—Reuter.

increase in the prestige and popularity of the main Colonial Service, which does not imposeany academic test apart from those provided by the 'ordinary University curriculum, there are strong grounds for supposing that, were the Eastern Colonies to re-Colonial Empire. It remained to tain the examination, they would, consider what this channel should as time went on, find their field of choice seriously restricted as compared with that at the disposal of the rest of the Service.

It will be seen therefore that under the conditions to-day, the adoption of a common method of entry for the whole service is likely to prove generally advantageous, not only to the Colonial Service as a whole, but to each of its component elements. It is further clear that the two main arguments used in the past for the retention of the competitive examination, i.e., (i) that the selection system was difficult to defend against charges of partiality and (2) that it did not produce a sufficiently high standard of intellectual ability, can no longer be substantiated. On the other hand the selection system has been proved to possess distinct advantages' both in widening the field of choice and in enabling weight to be given more easily to qualifications which are of great importance in the candidntes to be selected. The results of the change can, of course, only be judged from experience, but feel that there is every reason to look upon the future with con-

Reasons for Urgency.

Assuming then that the change was to be made, there were convincing arguments for making it immediately. In the ordinary way I should have wished to give as long notice as possible of such a dicision but it was brought to my notice that the temporary reduction of other openings for young men, owing to the existing financial depression, would enable the selection of candidates for the Colonial Service in 1932 to be carried out under peculiarly favourable conditions, and that the initial difficulties which must inevitably attend any radical change of system would thus be reduced to a minimum. On the other hand, should the change be postponed, it was quite possible that an excep-tionally favourable opportunity for establishing the position of the Colonial Service as a first class career might have been missed. I did not feel justified in taking so serious a risk and accordingly felt it necessary to treat the matter as one of urgency and to announce the change in time for it to be introduced in connexion with selection of candidates in 1932.

As this despatch will, no doubt, be of interest to officials and to members of the public in the territories immediately affected by the decision, I have to request that it may be published locally in such a manner as may commend itself to you.

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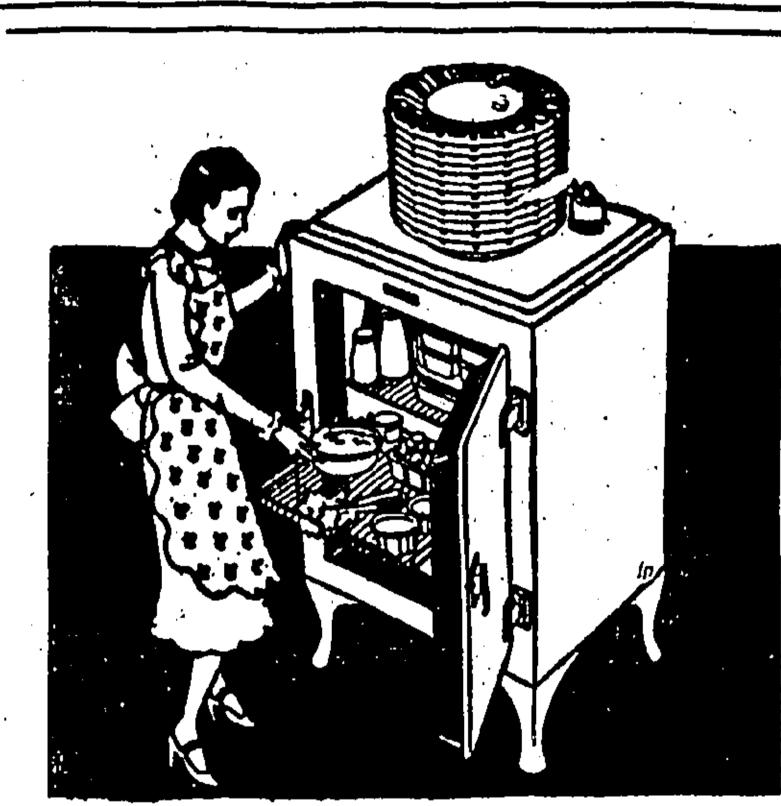
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another blonds competitor at the international beauty contest in Paris will be "Miss Germany" (Fraulein Ruth Behnen of Karleruhe).



A flashing brunette from sunny Spain, Senoria Gloria Guzman.



Olga Djuritch, whose wavy brown locks must have influenced the judges who chose her as "Miss Jugoslavia."



Miss Slavojka Princip, another Jugolslavian girl. She le a niece of Gavrilo Princip, who assissinated the Archduke Fordipund in 1914.



Japanese war planes gooming overhead ... the lurking peril of swift, terrible death from the skies ... during the battle which preceded the recent Chinese retreat.



Look what a Cologne photographer anapped the other day on the rear end of an ash-cart!

"Alice in Wonderland" ... is shown above as she appeared in the familiar sketches by John Tenniel, famous illustrator ..., and in the centre as she (now Mrs. Reginald Hargreaves) looks today with her granddaughter, Mary Jean Alica ... Low er left is a view of the Beeches, "Alice's", home in Westerham, Kent ... and at right is Westerham's monument to its greatest son, Major Gen. James

CHAPTER XXXV

Mr. G. O. Carmichael, president and sole owner of the Home-Maid way to school, I suppose?" Bakery Products Company (Carmichael's Big Cream Loaf, Carmichnel's Cookies for Kiddies, Carmichael's Cakes for Choice Occasions), stood on his from porch and frowned across his wellmown lawn over to his bugless pink roses and sighed worriedly.

shaven, excellently tailored, in appearance he resembled a bankeror thought that he did. His ambition for 25 years since he bought his first small shop and stopped doing baking for the other fellow, had been to look like a banker That, then, must have been so much to the good on this early Monday morning. Also, conscience clear, he Frances. had slept well, had arisen, breakfasted satisfactorily, kissed his wife whom he loved devotedly, and had gone now-as far as the porch, at least—to a business that was thriving robustly at a time when not like it." many businesses were failing,

Neither surfaces nor depths Mary-Frances comforted, seemed to provide reason for Mr. Carmichael's depression. Peace "I'm not so sure of that, young writing, and if the family should library downstairs. It was filled should have been dropping slow. Indy. I'm not so sure of that. Here see it before I do they would think with pressed, powdery four-leaf But, had someone come inquiring is a peculiar thing. The girl is I was getting a note from Ermin- clovers, which were a nulsance. In as to the absence of the nine bean your size and build. In fact, if I trude. Dearest, I love you too much, the front of it was a bookplate, unrows and the hive for the honeybee, didn't know what a sensible little too much. I cannot write it. he would have been told that Mr. lady you were, I'd be positive that Carmichael had a disagreeable duty she was you. But I know you too to perform. Duties were Mr. Car- well to thin; that you'd be sparkto perform. Duties were Mr. Car- well to thin; that you'd be spark- It is difficult to know what to do Without Fail." In the back of it, michael's fetishes. Kindly, well ing out in the yard, night after with quotation marks in Mary- rubber stamped, were the purple meaning, carnestly mistaken about hight, when you should be in the Frances' letter. It is so mixed up, words, "This Book is the propmany things, Mr. Carmichael did house studying your algebra. That's Perhaps the sections that she crty of the Cozy Nock Circulating not need to see his duty to do it. the way I know this girl isn't you. cribbed can be detected without Library, Wendling, Utah." Another He scented duties from afar and You understand, I'm sure she isn't, pointing at them. The child had a of those black-sheep volumes that made them his own with a whist or In fact. I'm so sure of it that, un-certain genius for getting hold of are fated to stroy and get lost on two; he heard them whispering in less I—see the couple there again, books she would have done just as the most moral, dignified, and lawthe wind and caught them on the I've decided not to mention it to well or better without. Her plan abiding books clves. Poor little wing. No duty, no matter to whom your grandfather at all. Of course, for acquiring them had, as has thing, it all granted its tragedy as it belonged, was safe anywhere if I should ever see them there much of genius, its roots, at least, Mary-Frances shoved it back into near Mr. Curmichael.

ing down the walk on her way to be bound to inform your grand- had the word "love" in their title, school. Mr. Carmichael, affecting father, and no if's nor and's about excluding only those that seemed waiting during the long process a strolling galt, met her by the pink it." roses in his parking.

morning, Mr. Car

"Nice morning isn't it? On your "Yes, Mr. Carmichael."

"School soon out now, isn't it? "Yes, sir. We're having our finals this week. It is algebra today. um dreadfully worried about it. It's so hard.'

"Speaking of worries," said Mr. Grey haired, healthy, clean Carmichael, "I've been quite a bit worrled myself, here of late. Very queer thing. For some time now I've noticed a young couple over in your yard-right near I wonder if your grandfather would on in his yard?"

"I don't much think he'd care."

ngain, even once more—and I feel it in simplicity. She hunted hard, its place. Mary-Frances Fenwick was com- is my duty to watch out-then I'll and high and low, for books that

Mary Frances' cheeks dimmed study. Rosalio's mind liked going "Well, if you're through at last. "Good morning, my dear," he the roses colour. She said, "I'll have the easy, anthological ways, and let's go. Let's don't waste the to hurry now, I guess. I always go she frequently confessed that, whole afternoon."

by for my friend, Ermintrude Hill, Goodbye, Mr. Carmichael," and walked away so fast that she heard Mr. Carmichael say, "A word to the wise," only once, though he said it three times before he said, "Well, that's off my mind," and smiled his satisfaction, and went to take his. car from the garage.

It was a pity, a great pity. But for Mr. Carmichael and his duty. there is a clim chance, at least, that i Mary-Frances might not have flunked flat in her algebra examination; and there is a stout certainty that she neved would have written to Earl DeArmount: Dear Prince Wonderful:

. All has been discovered. We dare never meet again. Whatever you do, don't come to see me tonight. mean it really. This, dearest, is though aware of her folly, she our first enforced absence from each could read better with a pencil in corner. They meet there frequently, other. Beloved, let us put our her fingers; so the small bamboo hearts together and get comfort. It stand behind her door ("My own like to have that sort of thing going is not a true separation to know intimate collection-my dearest that another part of the world con- friends. One should have them "What sort of thing?" said Mary- tains the rest of me. Oh, the rest close at hand; don't you agree with of me, the rest of me that you are | me?") was richly fertile with ready "Love making, I have no doubt. So, thinking of you, I can never be referrence material for Mary-Innocent love making," modestly tired. I rest yours. I will give Frances. indisted Mr. Carmichael, "but this letter to my friend to take to The Englishwoman's night after night. No. I am cer- you, and if you will answer in the Letters, however, had not been tain that your grandfather would inclosed, addressed, stamped en-found in Rosalie's room. Their velope I should get it before I go thin volume had been squeezed to school in the morning. Answer crooked between West Coast Shells at once, and be sure to use the en- and An Epitome of Modern Eurovelope, because it is Ermintrude's pean Literature (1883), in, the

to deal with religion or nature of the latter's construction, said,

"Waste!" sighed Mary-Frances. "Waste!" reproached Mary-Frances and followed Ermintrude out of the sour, dark old library into the warm, fragrant bouquet of

On the front porch Ermintrude paused to say again—she had said it several times before-"I just don't see any sense in it." Mary-Frances crooked her arm around Ermintrude's plump waist.

"Come on, darling. I'll walk as far as the fire house with you." "No, but what I mean," explained Ermintrude, as she allowed herself (Continued on Page 10.)

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From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, LONDON &c via SAIGON.

Consignces of Cargo by the above named are hereby informed that their goods with the exception Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed .-Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be sub

joct to rent. All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Wednesday. the 30th March, 1932, or they will not .bo recognized.—

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 26th March, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Hongkong, 20th March, 1932.



NEW ADVERTISEMENT

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Second Extra Race obtained at the Sports Club, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith Seth and Fleming, 6, Des Vocux Road, Central.

ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, the 24th March, 1932. UNION WATERBOAT CO. LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twenty Seventh Annual MRS. X. VOLGIN Dresemaker late General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices moderate terms, rendy made dresses Messra. Dodwell & Company., Limited., on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, at 3 p.m. for the pur pose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1931. The trasfer Books FOR BALE -- ARMSTRONG SID- of the Company will be closed from the 23rd March to 30th the Society will be held in the March 1932, both dates inclusive. DODWELL & COMPANY LTD.

NOTICE.

General Managers.

S.S. "CITY OF PITTSBURG"

Arrived 29th August, 1931. New York/Hongkong B/L. No. 1 Three cases said to contain Electric Machinery marked R. W Co. Hong Kong 3/5 are lying at Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company.

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THE BANK LINE, LTD. Agents: Ellerman & Bucknall

Steamship Co., Ltd Hongkong, 17th March, 1932.

NOTICE. The C.E.R.A's, 4th Submarine Flotilla are holding a dance at Land

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SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Meeting to be held in Macao on Society of St. George, Hongkong, days. Sunday, the 3rd April, 1932, may be will be held on Wednesday, the 30th day of March, 1932, immediately after the termination of the Annual General Meeting when the following Resolution will be

proposed. That the Rules of the Society be amended as follows:-By adding the following paragraph, to the end of Rule 8:-The Committee shall have power to waive the payment of an entrance fee the case of members of His Majesty's Forces and Civil Servants attached thereto who wish to join this Society.

By Order of the Committee. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Secretaries & Trensurers Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE. HONG KONG.

The Annual General Meeting of Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, l Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednèsday, 30th March, 1932, at 5.30 p.m. For the following purposes:---

(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts for the past

year. (b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing

(c) To consider the manner in which St. George's Day shall be celebrated. (d) To transact any other

notice has been given. All Members are requested to

attend. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Secretaries & Treasurers.

Hongkong, 21st March, 1932. THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Managers have (with the sanction of the Consulting Committee of this Comnany obtained at a Meeting of such Committee held here on the 14th day of March 1932), made a Call of \$50 per share in respect of the monics unpaid on the shares held by the Shareholders and that such Call should be paid on Wednesday, the 30th day of March, 1932, to the Genera Managers at the Offices of the Company.

That the General Managers have (with the like sanction of the Consulting Committee) determined to employ the sum of \$400,-000 part of the Reserve Fund of the Company in paying a Specia Dividend of \$50 per share on the shares of the Company held by the Shareholders and that such Special Dividend, shall be payable on the 30th day of March, 1932. Warrants for the Special Dividend can be obtained on application to the General Managers

at the Offices of the Company. Should any Shareholder fail to pay the amount of the said Call on the 30th day of March, 1932, the General Managers will on the 31st day of March, 1932, apply the amount of the above mentioned Special Dividend due to him in payment and satisfaction of the

said Call. After payment or satisfaction of the said Call in the manner above indicated a Memorandum showing the extent to which the shares are then paid up will be endorsed on all Certificates of Shares presented to the General Managers at the Offices of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 16th day of March 1932, to the '30th day of March, 1932, both days inclusive. Dated this 15th day of March.

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The first bell will be rung at 12 o'clock noon.

There will be an interval for Timn after the 2nd Race on both

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentle- that the ORDINARY YEARLY men and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both MEETING of Shareholders will be including Tax) are obtainable held in the Office of the Company, through the SECRETARY upon 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Introduction by a Member, such THURSDAY, 31st MARCH 1932, at Member to be responsible for II n.m. for consideration of the Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale into the Race Course.

permitted in either Enclosure dur- ; 24th to the 31st March, 1932, both ing the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920...

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform business of which due are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public En-

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary, Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholdera in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, at 11.30 o'clock n.m., for the pur-Accounts and the Report' of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1931, and to transact the ordinary husiness of the Com-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 19th March, 1932, unt Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1932. CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN &

MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

ANNUAL MEETING of Share- noon on Wednesday, the 13th day holders in the Company will be of April 1932, for the purpose of 24th March, 1932, at NOON, for the | thought fit, as a Special Resolution purpose of receiving a Statement | the abovementioned Resolution. of Accounts and the Renort of the Directors for the year ended 1932. 31st December, 1931, electing Directors and Auditors, and for the transaction of any other Ordinary business of the Com-

NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Monday, 14th March, 1932, until Thursday, 24th March, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, D. L. KING, Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1982. HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of the members will be held in the Board Room of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. on Tuesday, the 29th of March, 1932, at 5.80

> By order -B. D. EVANS, Hon. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG MEMORIAL NURSING HOME.

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Secretaries & Treasurers. THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA

DOCK CO., LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1931.

The Share Register and Tran-On No Pretext will Children be seer Books will be closed from the days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors R. M. DYER, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1932. CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &

LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be 'held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931, to elect Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting

of the Company. And Notice is further hereby A given that the Register and A Transfer Books of the Company | E will be closed from the 14th to the 23rd day of March, 1932, both days

inclusive. LIANG CHI HAO. Managing Director. U. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &

LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General C pose of receiving a Statement of Meeting of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building. 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March 1932, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the

following Resolution:-That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the

words:--"but the Chairman shall receive double remuneration." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Enter-NOTICE is heroby given that tainment & Land Investment Co., the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock held in the Company's Board receiving a report of the proceed-Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Build- ings at the above-mentioned ing, Hong Kong, on Thursday, Meeting and of confirming, it

Dated this second day of March LIANG CHI HAO,

Managing Director.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES N. Y. K. LINE

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will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.80 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present. All claims must be presented with-

in ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be racognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

Hongkong, 21st March, 1982.

No.fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. and O. Building, on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1932 at 11 n.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1931 and electing Directors and Audi-

be registered.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, at Noon, for the with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

Books will be closed from

LIMITED.

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd. Hongkong, 9th March, 1932.

AUCTIONS

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 10th March 1932 to 23rd March 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can

By Order of the Board of

Directors,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Sixty-third - Ordinary purpose of receiving the Report of Offices of the Company, Exchange the General Managers, together Building, Des Voeux Road Central.

The Share Register and Transfer 16th to the 30th March, 1932; both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. General Managers,

LAMMERT'S

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received nstructions to sell by Public

on THURSDAY. the 24th March, 1932, commoncing at 10.30 a.m. at Mr. T. F. Claxton's Residence. Royal Observatory, Nathan Read, Kowloon. A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

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COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is heroby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday. the 31st day of March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the

year ended 81st December, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors.

ALLAN KEITH, Secretary. -Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

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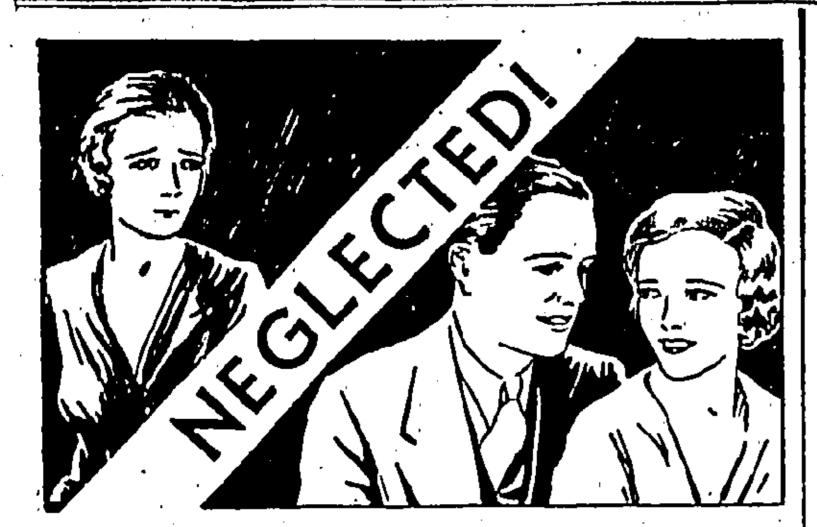
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1.—The Auteuil Steeplechase.—1 1/4 Miles for China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club. Messrs. Dyer & Boith's Loch Ryan (Mr. Stanton) Mr. P. C. Potts' Herga (163 lba.)

(Mr. Charles) Mr. R. H. Charles Mouche (168 (Mr. Corbett) Won by a head; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$3.20; Places \$2,29; \$2.54.

2,-The Longchamps Plate.-A furdle race of 1% miles for China Mr. Tally Ho's Daylight Eve (168 (Mr. Corbett) 1

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Target (158 (Mr. Stanton) 2 Mr. F. Lobel's African Eve (161) (Mr. Charles) 3

\$2,14; 2.19; \$2,42. 3,-The Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup.-A and led by three-quarters of a length | veniently split into chapters, Handienp Steeplechase of 21, miles at Harroda Wharf. for China Ponics.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Christmas Frolic (160 lbs.) (Mr. Stanton) Mr. J. H. Charsley's Duke of Million (148 lbs.) (Mr. Char-ley) Mr. Heard's Royal Flush (168) 1bg.) (Mr. Corbett) Won by half length; 2 lengths

Pari-mutuel: Win - \$3,22; Places \$2,541, \$4,72. Law The New South Wafes Plate .-A Steepherhage of 12 miles for Aus-Traban temes

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Fritz (162) (Mr. Stanton) Mr. W. H. Packin's Resistence (169) Oncard alc) Mr. C. G. Mackie's St. Mortz (162) (Cart, Cdtman) 3

Won by many lengths; many Barramituel: Win \$2.17; Places lengths at Duke's Mendows. 1 \$2,28; \$1,08, 5.-The Hunan Stakes, A Flat

Race of Six Furlongs for China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of The two and three-quarters lengths in roads." Hongkong Jockey Club of this season | front, with Oxford struggling very reader's outlook may be, he will and ponies classified by the Hongkong pluckily, but only just able to hold find many pearls of wisdom in Joekey Club on 31st December, 1931, their own, as with plenty of reserve, these pages, and rejoice that the in "D1" and "D2" classes. To be Cambridge relentlessly crowded on translator has made them avail-I ridden by Jockeys who have not won the pace and led by three and a half 10 races anywhere at any time. Mr. H. P. Rees' Sunning 152 lbs.

(Mr. Rees) Mr. H. P. Rees' Glorious Stag 152 (Mr. Chanson) Mr. Ben's Celerity 152 lbs. (Mr. Carroll)

Won by % length; half length. Pari-mutuel: Win \$4.53; Places \$2.64; \$4.53; \$4.73.

6.-The Ladies' Mile (Unofficial).--A Flat Race for China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this Senson that have started and not been placed. To be sat up boldly. ridden by Ladies.

Mrs. S. A. Lopes' The Crook 145 (Miss Fearon) Kangaroo's Kanpaz 145 lbs.

Won by one length; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$5.50; Places 45 secs. Cambridge leading by 1 \$2.14; \$2.36; \$2.13.

7.—The Governor's Cup (Unofficial). Over approximately 2 miles of fair mins, 15 secs. Oxford 11 mins. hunting country starting and finish- secs. ing on the Race Course. For China Ponies approved by the Master as min. 40 secs. Oxford 15 mins. 55 "HUNTERS," Winner A CUP presented by His Excellency the Gov-

Lt. Col. G. T. Raikes' Winchester Stag 168 lbs. (Mr. Hope) Miss Scott Harston's Country Club (Mr. Frost) 168 lbs. Mr. J. H. Charsley's Fanling Stag (Mr. Charsley) Won by 2 lengths; many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$45.02; Places \$8.14; \$2.77; \$5.70.

THE CASH SWEEPS.

Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos. Race 2. \$533.97 \$ 76.29 each): Nos. Unplaced ponies (\$25) 288, 470, 225, 105, 463, 308, 312. Race 3. \$716.66 \$204.76 Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): No.

CANTABS AGAIN.

WIN BOAT RACE BY FOUR LENGTHS.

Putney, Mar. 19. The sky to-day favoured the Camoridge crew, being cloudless and of the palent blue at its zenith. The water was glassy and the smoke from the chimneys stood up very straight, there being no wind.

The crowds started collecting in the early hours of the morning and many indulged in riverside breakfasts, cooking eggs and bacon over oil-stoves.

Though Cambridge were 5 to 1

favourites, the Oxford crew was said to be best for years. Cambridge won the toss and chose the Surrey side, the race starting at

Oxford started off at 35 and Cambridge at 34, with Cambridge slightly ahend at the boathouse. The crews were level at Beverly Brook, but Oxford drew ahead and were a quarter length in the lend at the Fulham Football ground.

Enrly Lead Unavailing.

At Craven Steps Oxford still Won by 1% lengths; many lengths, maintained their lend, but it was

holding the same advantage, Cambridge rowing at 32 and Oxford at 34. It was apparent that Oxford's early 2 | efforts lead thred them.

one and half lengths at The Dove, and cerity of outlook which are most by two and a quarter lengths at the approach to fundamentals of Oxford's 28.

The Oxford crew's determination: remained unwayered and when Chiacondually increased their lead in a

Oxford's Plucky Struggle.

lengths at Bull's head.

Bornes Bridge found the Cantaba still maintaining their advantage. both crews stroking 32. At Mortlake Hrewery Cambridge were four a lably by the same distance.

As the heats were sighted rounding the bend from Barnes Bridge, Cambridge, rowing with wonderful case, appeared to be only just paddling, while Oxford were almost out-rowed; the best of the latest batch is and appeared distressed before the undoubtedly Charman Edwards' finish, except numbers 5 and 7, who "The Yellow Wagon," which is the

Course Times.

Cambridge completed the course in 19 minutes 11 seconds and the inter-(Mrs. Soares) 2 | mediate times were as follows: Mile Post .-- 3 mins. 21 secs. Ox-(Miss Harston) 3 | ford leading 1/2 length.

Chiswick Steps.-Cambridge 11

Barnes Bridge,-Cambridge

Finish.-Combridge 19 mins. 11 secs. Oxford 19 mins, 29 secs .-- page.

Race 4. \$1,469.92 \$ 419.98 \$ 209.99 Unplaced ponies (\$77.77 each): Nos. 15, 571, 377. Race 5.

Unplaced ponies (\$25 each); Nos. 50s, 732, 279. Race 6. No. 419 \$205.30 Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos. 3, 564, 480, 84, 01, 87. Race 7. No. 414 .\$177.38 \$ 88.69 Unplaced ponies (\$25 ench): Nos. 462, 210, 887, 842, 590, 348, 115, 317,

243, 737, 82, 704, 467, 803, 11, 221,

A Good Thriller.

should read "Princess Proxy," by eccur. Excellent fiction through-... Russell Warren. It is the story out.

BOOKSHELF.

NEW TRANSLATION OF MENCIUS.

Students of Chinese philosophy will wecome a new translation of Mencius from the pen of Leonard A. Lyall, whose previous works. "The Sayings of Confucius" and "The Chung-Yung," the latter in conjunction with King Chien-kun, have received such favourable notice. The latest work is published by Longmans, Green and Co., Ltd., London (12s. 6d. net).

Of the ancient Chinese

philosophers, Mencius is probably the most interesting, since he wrote on questions which still confront the world to-day. He called for peace and friendship among nations; taught that lands are won by good government, not by war, and that government is founded on the home, on teaching every man to do his duty. The translator, in this instance, has put Mencius' sayings into plain. straightforward English, endeavouring as far as possible to make his translation a word-for-Pari-mutuel: Win \$2.66; Places noticeable that Cambridge were set- word rendering of the Chinese. tling down and stendily pulled up on The work is extremely well astheir rivals. They overhauled Oxford sembled into fourteen Books, conwhilst its value is enhanced by an The crew shot Hammersmith Bridge | Index of subjects and another of

> In these days, many of Mencius' sayings are well worth recalling. Cambridge increased their lead to reflecting a simplicity and sin- 11 A cabinet, but no use as a resteadily drew away and were leading refreshing, as well as a logical 12 Give this sign nine and it will "Mall" the Cantaba stroking 30 to which the troubled world to-day 13 Bowed. stands so much in need. All 14 A state of anxiety in which manner of subjects are covered in wick Egot was reached they had re- his obiter dieta; maybe seven Free duced the lead to two lengths. At Traders will claim him as an 23 The holder of a post, . Chiswick Stem Combridge were two apostle of their political economy, 27 Has confidence regarding ter-2 | lengths ahead, and keeping a steady citing these words:-"At market, and powerful stroke refused to yield if stalls are taxed but not goods, 29 Twice shy. to Oxford's challenge. Instead, they every trader below heaven is 30 See Bess about us in this matter. glad, and wishes to stall in that | 31 "Look, the good man weeps! steady final effort, and led by 21/4 market. At barriers, if men are questioned but there are no tolls. every stranger below beaven is At the three miles post they were I glad, and wishes to travel those

cellent translation. Light Fiction.

able to us all. An altogether ex-

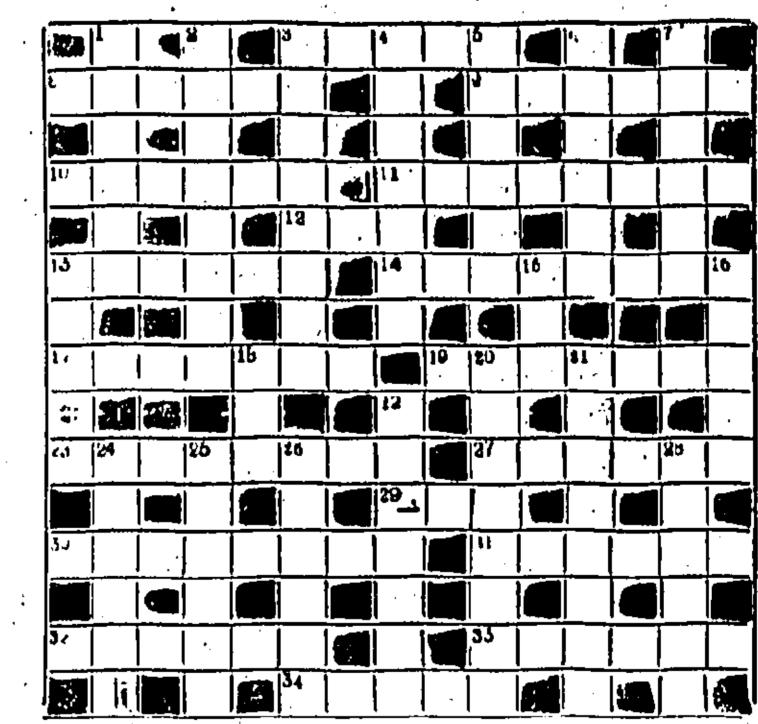
Messrs. Ward, Lock and Co., lengths in the van. and won comfort- Ltd., the well-known London publishers, are again to the fore with an amazing variety of light fiction by approved authors, in the Colonial Library series. One of story of a beautiful woman born amid the hardships of the travelling theatre but destined to become a great actress. An altogether splendid study, marked by fine

, characterisation. Hammersmith Bridge.—6 mins. won a high reputation as a writer Regarded as fiction, and not as who finds her vocation in secs. Cambridge leading by 1 of exciting stories, and in "Incoming within the sphere of proveterinary surgery through her coming within the sphere of proveterinary surgery through her bability. It is a most arresting great love of animals. Quite a charming story, very well told. General, a national hero, who, for finish. reasons disclosed in the story. disliked any reference to the deed that made him famous. Interest is maintained to the very last

> In "Caleb's Conquest," we have one of Joseph Hocking's typical adventure romance, with a Cornish setting. The author knows his can, and in this story of the experiences of the son of a small ble for "Pandorn's Box" and of a girl who accepts her emfarmer who ran away from home, he shows that he has lost none terest of the render.

Paul Trent can always be counted on for a really good story, and he has done good work in "A better-conceived stories. the fight of the self-willed daugh- first-class short stories should ter of a newspaper magnate to miss. win the man she loves, a young comes right in the end. extremely well-written novel.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



A note in bed enables you to entch this strain.

8 Though nothing like a gale, this wind is a bother. 9 A poor sort of support enables us thus to be one mind.

10 The five Spartan magistrates whom the Kings could not

ceptacle except for accrets. look like itself.

sense is discontinuous. 7 Continental lady.

He's honest, on mine-."-"King Henry VIII."

32 Though screened, this may ensily be dashed. 33 A great man who turned a blind eye upon an unwelcome sight . 34 Just skin and bones, not to

mention the rag.

I One who, faced by the doctor, becomes an imitator. 'He keeps

3 While apparently an incitement to even great savagery, it will

4 Though furthest, time will this 5 Here a sad nut disheartens. 6 Being Monarch of all he survey-

2 Describes a ray of great penetra-

lead into prelexity.

ed was, doubtless, why he crew

of a girl who went through the

proxy marriage ceremony for a Princess in a little European

Harold Bindloss has another powerful novel in "Right of Way." The story has to do with construct marriage and goes out into the tion of a factory in Cumberland, which necessitates the building of n big dam, which the enemy of the principal character attempts to wreck. There is ample romance, enowing the author at his best.

thirteen other short stories, all of consuming interest. This is a of his old power to grip the in- volume of great charm and wit, written in the style which has hold to the last page. made the author famous. have, indeed, seldom encountered Final Chance." It is the tale of book which no lover of really FUNNIER THAN "HALF SHOT"

In "The Hawkmoor Mystery," reporter. Illieit diamond buying W. H. Lane Crauford gives us a complicates the issue, but all really thrilling story, full of An mystery. Starting with the theft of a diamond of great value from an Indian temple, the story switches on to an English country Those who like a good thriller house, where strange happenings

7 You may write this down as valuable china, but it serves up quite

13 A banana is left for Bobby. He will consume it with gusto, I can nce (hidden), 15 Although a silly fellow, we must

look him up. 16 Comforts and stops after a cen-

18 An exclamation of amusement -but this may be taken two

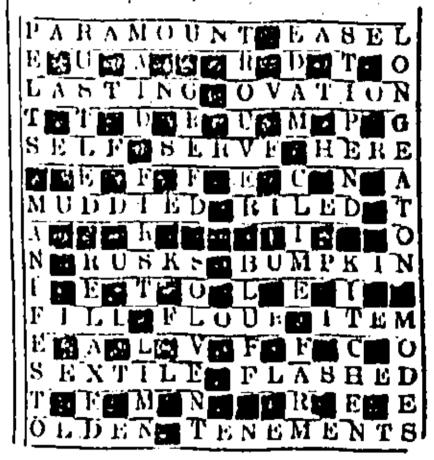
20 Though of little practical value, it does describe Uranus. 21 Without making any noise, I lent

the inner part. What's left is very cunning. 22 This old wenver compiled a

dictionary. 24 Those of baby birds are disproportionately large. 25 Scottish landowners who are too.

big for their hiding place. 26 Gives up. 28 You'll have to take this little knot up before you can unravel

Saturday's Solution.

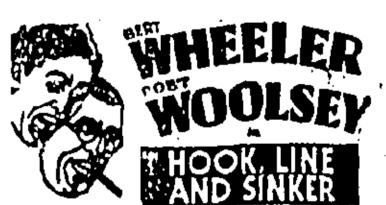


Other Stories.

Another characteristic romance State, and of the danger, intrigue by Katharine Tynan is "The Charles E. Vivian has deservedly and romance which followed. Pitiful Lady," the story of a girl

Effic A. Rowlands also has a good romance in "The Laughter of Life," the story of a young girl who resents her mother's second world to find a new life. There is charm and good characterisation in this novel.

In "The Moon of Romance," E. Maria Albanesi gives us a typical heart is already given elsewhere. All comes right in the end, of



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By Blosser

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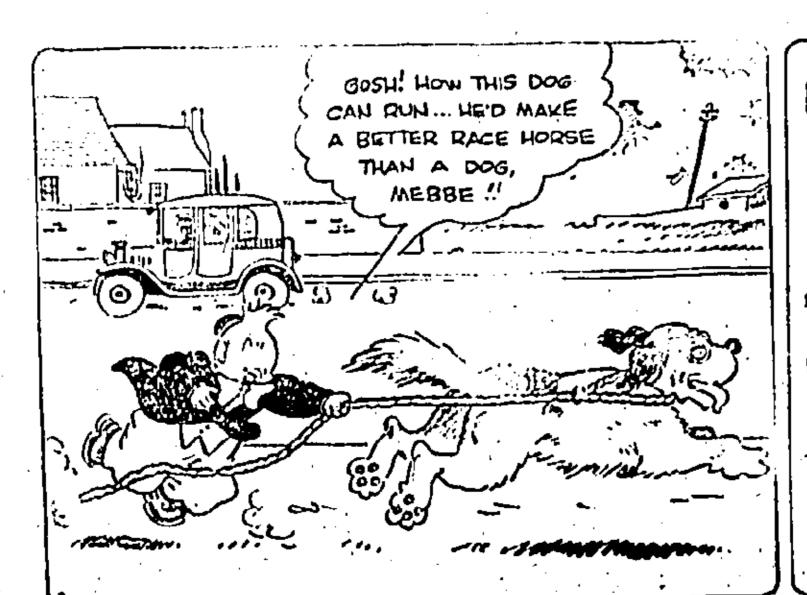
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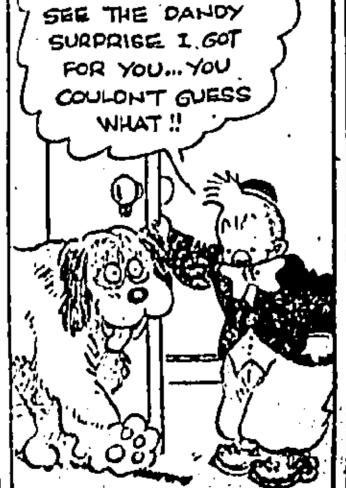
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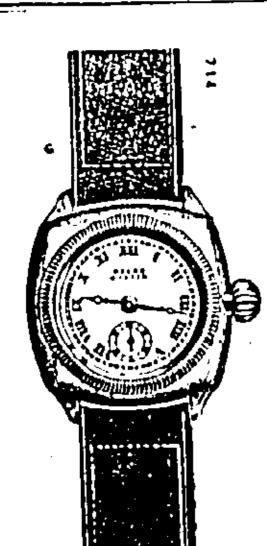
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XAVIER, STELLA MARIA DE at 5,30 p.m. to-day.

The Longkong Eclegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1932. time to the same that the same

To the student of economics, it,

LOOKING BACK.

is interesting to recall that there existed in England 100 years ago similar causes, parallels that which of the Imports and Exports De- taking into consideration the accused's "Boycott ... Boycott ... Boycott." confronts the world to-day. Then parment, the total value of imports youth and the fact that it was his first Their clipped intonation, accenting as now, industry ran ahead of the in the month of February amount- offence. adjustment was at hand, and the property totalled \$37.0 mil-prophets of gloom found a religions (the lowest figure since ceptive public for their dreary August, 1930).

The crowd at the rear take up needs more than an ex-money ports for the week ended the 12th inst. shows the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths there infectious diseases are infectious diseases. world's demands. A period of ed to \$51.2 millions (the lowest ceptive public for their dreary August, 1930). predictions. Macaulay, with his as compared with residually death, Domony I case, Rangoon as the Bazaar quarters urging natives not to the old regime of meddle-facile pen, caught the spirit of the last year imports declined by \$4.4 cases I death, Colombo I case I death, the Bazaar quarters urging natives not to the old regime of meddle-facile pen, caught the spirit of the millions, while exports fell \$0.7 Phom-penh 3 cases 3 deaths. Cholera, to "follow Britain's own example" some politicians who sat at home pending the pending of the last year imports fell \$0.7 Phom-penh 3 cases 15 deaths. Canton to "follow Britain's own example" some politicians who sat at home pending the pending of the last year imports declined by \$4.4 Phom-penh 3 cases 3 deaths. Cholera, to "follow Britain's own example" some politicians who sat at home pending the pending of the last year imports declined by \$4.4 Phom-penh 3 cases 15 deaths. Canton to "follow Britain's own example" some politicians who sat at home pending the pending pending the pending pend times in an essay on Southey's "Colloquies on Society," saying:--- \ orthe present moment is one of great distress. But how small will \ that distress appears when we Treat think over the history of the last Total forty years: a war, compared with \ which all other wars sink into Merchandise \$37,057,782 \$37,721,867 insignificance; taxation, such as Treasure the most heavily taxed people of Total former times could not have con- | Since February of 1931, ceived: a debt larger than all the Hongkong have fluctuated public debts that ever existed in the lowest dollar value the world added together . . . Yet millions) in February, 1932, to is the country poorer than in 1907? highest (71.8 millions) in March, We firmly believe that . . . she 1931, while exports fluctuated has been almost constantly becom- 1932 to \$54.4 millions in March; ing richer and richer. Now and 1931. then there has been a stoppage, now and then a short retrogression; but as to the general tendency there can be no doubt . . . Having established the trend, he peered into the future. And while he gave rein to his imagination he kept his feet on solid ground. The railway was h then in its infancy, the transition from man to machine power was Fusiliers arrived in Hongkong in its early stages, and the dim this morning aboard the troopship lights of the times showed that their way Home after 18 years' electricity as a source of illumina- service abroad. tion had yet to be-tested and developed. It is an apt moment up alongside the wharf, the to recall what he had to say of Battalion went for a route march the possibilities of a century then by large crowds. to come:-"If we were to prophesy that in the year 1930 a po- ed part of the Desence Force in pulation of 50,000,000 better fed. Shanghai, is to be stationed at clad and lodged than the English of | Catterick in Yorkshire. It was our time, will cover these islands . . } the-machines constructed on principles yet undiscovered will be in of silk socks and each officer every house, that there will be no with a pair of silk brocade cushion highways but railroads, no travel- covers by the Shanghai Citizens' ing but by steam, that our debt, Emergecy Committee in appreciavast as it seems to us, will appear to our great-grandchildren a) triffing incumbrance, which might easily be paid off in a year or two, many people would think us in-

told the Parliament which met in perplexity and terror after the erash in 1720 that in 1830 the wealth of England would surpasa

annual revenue would equal the principal of that which they considered as an intolerable burden ... that the post office would bring more into the exchequer than the excise and customs had brought in together under Charles the Second, that stagecoaches would run from London to York in twenty-four hours, that men would sail without wind, and would be beginning to imported. ride without horses, our nucestors would have given as much credit to the prediction as they gave to Gulliver's Travels." Had Macaulay enjoyed the benefits of wireless, of electric light, of winged flight at

an unthought-of rate of speed, he

undoubtedly would have contem-

all their wildest dreams, that the

The point is that Macaulay dog in the hand and leg. She was high standard. found that to almost all men the given treatment later at the Kowloon state of things under which they had been used to live seemed to be Shortly after admission to the hold their races every Saturday. At a recent Congress meeting at per cent, is the natural interest of money, that twelve is the natural of money, that twelve is the natural Chinese medicine THE HONGKONG HOTEL number of a jury, that forty shil- Chinese medicine. lings is the natural qualification of nobody seems to reckon on any im- Government Civil Hospital. provement during the next genera-Funeral will pass the monument that what is temporary has come to stay, and to ignore the teachings | The picture in its proper perspective, will compass much. It is not

HONGKONG TRADE FIGURES.

always best to stand too near the

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS DECLINE.

Comparative figures

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:	- Imports. 1932	1931 \$55,592,416
rchandise	\$51,210,733	11,868,248
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THE ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.

A ROUTE MARCH IN KOWLOON.

The 2nd. Battn. The Royal Scots

Soon after the troopship tied

The Battalion, which has formgiven a magnificent send-off on leaving Shanghai. Moreover, each ranker was presented with a pair guarding the welfare of the | Settlement.

The Volunteer Defence Corps is to sane. We prophesy nothing; but be inspected on Murray Parade this we say: if any person had Ground by H.E. Major General Sandi-

DAY BY DAY

DOST THOU LOVE LIFE, THEN DO NOT SQUANDER TIME, FOR THAT IS THE STUFF LIFE IS MADE OF .-

Wednesday.

and typhold, one of the latter being weight to prevent and about by the under the British he was never

tree vaccination service.

Muriel, the 12-year-old daughter of plated the future with even greater

the necessary state of things: Government Civil Hospital, on Satur-Friday night is gymkhana night.

"We have heard it said that five died. It was disclosed that he had the clubs and gosaina entertain."

At a recent Congress meeting at the price of things is a second to the clubs and gosaina entertain. The clubs and gosaina entertain.

a voter. Hence it is that, though to alight from a moving Aberdeen are secretly very glad to see that is powerless to stop them, even if in every age everybody knows that the Mai fit-vegrald carrenter of their wives are safely back from he wished. Chau Mai, 61-year-old carpenter of shopping; mothers heave sighs (in And so what is the cure for it up to his own time progressive im- Aplichau, received injuries from which private, of course) when children all? Imprisonment of the leaders provement has been taking place. he died after being taken to the are safely indoors again.

tion." The words of the disting Hamburg Amerika steamer Range discreetly, domestic telephones bed Unless other action as well is guished essayist afford food for ses, which arrived at Hongkong gin to ring. "I don't think I shall taken their cause will gain thought during the present phase last night, is Lady Grace Drumdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gre- of the industrial transformation. mond Hay, who is en route to gorio Maria, Xavier, died at her Too often the tendency, in a period Shanghai to "cover" the Sino-residence. No. 333 Homosey known lady sournalists in the so sorry. I do hope," etc., etc. power has set in. of trade depression, is to assume Drummond Hay is one of the best world to-day, and her articles, of history. But a same view, with which are distributed through her lions of people in Europe and shop in Oxford-street or Regent- whose wealth has not almost com-

> 17-year-old Chinese before Mr. Scho- have been scrimmages almost from Ireland to the east of Russia, field at the Central Police Court this daily. A quiet main street will contains 250,000,000 people speakmorning. It was stated by Inspector suddenly echo shrilly with the ing over 100 different languages McLellan that the jersey was stolen shouts of a running Gandhi cap- and dialects, is informed by local from H.M.S. Herald about a month ped mob. From a side turning instead of a national Press, and ped mob there emerges the form of the up-who was working on board as an odd more a sounds of police magnetic whose inhabitants are as unlike, who was working on board as an odd roar—a couple of police wagons in some respects, as are Volgaman Thatcher to be wearing it. His with loads of arrested Congress boatmen and Scottish crofters. Worship ordered the defendant to apitators aboard. Down the street there is to-day no unanimity of According to the official returns sign a bond for \$50 to come up for they come, the prosecuted yelling thought. compiled by the Statistical Branch judgment if called upon, his Worship from behind the wire netting:

> As compared with February of death, Hombay 1 case, Rangoon 2 white posters at the entrances to days do seem to be ahead, thanks Calcutta 32 cases 15 deaths, Canton and buy Swadeshi (Congress spon- and ignorantly tied the hands of 1 case 1 death. Small-pox, Sucz. 3 sored) goods only. There is no the people who knew India, but to bay 8 cases 4 deaths, Calcutta 22 propaganda. It is purely anti-actions of experienced men on the death, Karachi 4 cases 1 death, British; not constructively direct- spot who, unfettered when the Madras 15 cases 6 deaths, Moulmein ed towards the promotion of In- National Government was formed I cases, Rangoon 172 cases 61 deaths, dian home trade. cherry 11 cases 7 deaths, Singapore 1 case 2 deaths, Saigon 54 cases 48 ry into the real India, the vast

> > 30 deaths.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A TOPEE.

By W. M. WEBSTER.

when the first business man who Politics he does not understand. The P. and O. s.s. Rawalpindl, from came to see me in Bombay solemnly Singapore, is due here at noon on produced a fully-loaded six-shooter A simple soul, he believes in from his attache case and pro- whatever he heard the last speaker Health returns for the week-end out the interview as a paper- the old regime and simply wants show three cases each of small-pox weight to prevent his documents to be left alone. He realises that whirring punkah over our heads. treated except with complete fair-He casually explained that as a ness. So long as he paid his due

accustomed to carrying the wea- own native leaders and so goes pon. Incidentally, he also said with them. that he had to get military leave. It is in the immensely thickly nounced of Frank Albert Merry, of of absence to come to Bombay, populated towns and cities that

For variety of emotion life in dia was a year ago. It is little

Under the Surface.

On the surface the white people in the streets. live normally. The yacht clubs

Yet underneath there is a quea-Through falling when attempting siness of uncertainty. Husbands fired the excitement of a mob, he

On some mornings little clouds corrective action for our weakness Among the passengers by the from the Covernment affice and in the past. But those leaders let Marjory go to the dancing class strength by sympathy of the mob to-day. Her ankle seems a trifle for them. Meantime the vicious

> nice thing. too clean native lying full length the lit is useless to ask for a solution

the last syllable, gives an unusual with possibilities of bloodshed in sound to the familiar word.

Tuticorin 4 cases 4 deaths, Pondi- Yet go, as I have done, up coun- with their job. deaths, Hongkong 12 cases 7 deaths, aparaely populated lands where Amoy 15 cases 1 death, Canton 21 the real natives dwell, and there cases, Shanghai 30 cases 15 deaths. is no sign of political unrest or gress leaders were put away. ther he be Moslem or Hindu, only

"He probably won't come into his money for 20 years, so it

would be just like marrying an old man."

T CERTAINLY thought that truth | wants to be left in peace to get was stranger than the talkies on with his own mode of living.

Victims of Terrorism. The St. John Ambulance Brigade member of a Reserve of Officers taxes he would be given a square report that up to March 17, 77,848 Corps in Calcutta he had grown deal. But he is terrified of his

11. Felix Villas, and Barbara Mary He and his fellows are always the agitation takes most effect.

Nicholl, of 16, Peak Road.

prepared to mobilise at four hours' And few people at home realise how near to appalling trouble In-Kowloon, was yesterday bitten by a lindia to-day sets an excitingly over twelve months since Euro-Karachi were violently molested

Firing the Mob.

spark of his curious eloquence has

stiff, you know. . . . How is circle of reduced trade, higher lean . . . not going, either? I'm taxation and decreased spending

And so it goes on. And is not a Of the many Indian Princes who five years ago were fabulously rich Imagine your access to every there remain but an old half-dozen

A football jersey belonging to Sub. athwart the doorway. Non-violent from Indians themselves for the Lieut, A. C. E. Higgins, of H.M.S. such actions may be. But, all the simple reason that there is no such Herald, formed the subject of a same, far from pleasant.

Charge of larceny brought against a During the past few weeks there try that stretches farther than 17-year-old Chinese before Mr. Scho- have been seeinmand almost try that stretches farther than

Swift and Firm Action.

To run such a country, redolent with potential wealth and alive its foulest, religion-incited form, at home, were allowed to get on

India is Not Lost.

The crisis passed when the Con-Cerebro-spinal fever, Macao 76 cases upheaval. The countryman, whe- Europeans in India sat in the action was mooted. The relief when no violent uprisings took place as the result thereof was real and immense. Business took a turn for the better. Yet the strong passive resistance in some native quarters still remains. It can only be overcome by the complete reestablishment of faith in Britain. If politicians at home only realised how every one of their publicly announced disagreements makes more difficult the return of that faith they would perhaps take more pains to work in harmony a for the good of the Empire.

We have not lost India. But it is a far from pleasant sight to see natives impudently walking out of a cinema jostling white people standing at attention when "God Save the King-Emperor" is played at the conclusion of a performance.

HUSBANDS AREN'T WHAT THEY WERE.

By L. C. MOORE.

It is a sad thing to have to say, but husbands are not what they were. We're decadent, that's what is the matter with us. Woman's stock is going up, while ours has protty well found the bottom. Now this worries me very much indeed. As a husband I feel part ly responsible, and I'm beginning to wonder how long it will be before we disappear from the face of the earth—or else are allowed to live just to give a house a furnished look.

Consider the matter in a calm and detached way. Once upon a (Continued on Page 9.)

CRACKER-FIRING **NUISANCE.**

POLICE DENIAL OF DISCRIMINATION.

OFFENDER FINED.

The recent extensive indulgence in cracker-firing, in celebration of imaginary Chinese victories at Shangnai, received further official comment at the Central Police Court to-day when replying to an allegation of discrimination in the matter of three' summonses taken out against the occupiers police residential quarters in spector-General of Police. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., plained the official attitude, amlifying what he had stated at a the population to "let off steam."

been disposed of last Monday, and Inggotiations definitely broke down. the two remaining, adjourned from last week, and which were taken out against the Tien Nam Daily News, the occupiers of 71. Wyndham Street, again came before Mr. Wynne-Jones.

Mr. Wodehouse in evidence stated that on March 4, at about 12,50 p.m., from his residence. immediately opposite, he could see extensive firing of crackers the ground and first floors of the hullding in question. Large bumilles of lighted crackers were being thrown into the street from the ground floor and by several persons on the first floor.

"One Blaze of Crackers,"

The street nutside, which was Renter. extensively used by motor-traffic, was one blaze of crackers explod ing for about 20 minutes. During the time that he had the place under his observation, he saw Governments, in association with four motor cars make their way representatives of the rubber through the crackers. It appear ed to him then that the cars were in considerable danger if any of his negotiations in order to see whe. the crackers should happen to strike the drivers.

He was standing in the window of his house, exactly opposite, and it appeared to him that the whole staff of the printing office were engaged in firing crackers. saw eight or nine persons thus engaged, apart from the people in the vernacular school on thrown from the second floor were much less than from: ground or first floor. No. 71 Wyndham Street was the only guarantee the effective regulation place anywhere in the locality where there was any cracker fir- ber." ing going on.

The Manager of the newspaper. replying to the charge, stated that after he received the summonses he made enquiries amongst his fokis and were told by them that no crackers had been fired by Linto negotiations was that all best-

Replying to the Magistrate, defendant admitted that he not in a position to say that no crackers were fired, apart from what he was told by his fokis. 'His "Worship: What the 'tokis

told you is no evidence. It was further pointed out to defendant that he should brought up his fokis if he was prepared to contest the sum-

Reply to Critics.

out. I wish to deny that it was considered. singled out as it just happened | The conclusion was, however, | they had left the house and raising that this place is under the nose reached that an export duty on nathe alarm. The first accused ran of the police and if they defied tive production gave no guarantee away, but was sighted by an Inthe Regulations they are less of a reduction in the native output dian Police Reservist, who gave likely to be overlooked than other and the negotiations were discon- chase and caught the man in places elsewhere. I should like tinued. to mention through the Press that | The effect of the failue of the arrested, the accused shed a numion with me and come to see me | less. I should be pleased to take out summonses against any people he complains of.

printed in the South China Morn- to. ing Post, from its Shanghai correspondent. Amongst other things, it referred to "the effect

might have been genuine patriots. this he fined the defendant \$50.

RUBBER CRISIS.

Native Output Problem.

Causes of London Breakdown.

NO FURTHER HOPE.

London, Mar. 20. That the rubber industry will now have to work out its own of a building directly opposite salvation, without the least prospect of Government supervision Wyndham Street, the Deputy In- of limitation of output, is the view of well-informed quarters in the City, following the breakdown of the Anglo-Dutch negotiations.

They declare that a tentative previous hearing as to allowing agreement between Britain and Holland could have been reached but for the difficulties in estimat-One of the summonses, apply-line the production of native-grown ing to the vernacular girls' school rubber in the Dutch East Indies. occupying the second floor, had it was on this point that the

Fundamental Points.

From the variety—of complexi ties, it is learned that the negotiathe ground and first floors of No. | tors agreed upon three fundamental points namely.

eta(1) the formulation of a scheme which failed would do more harm to the industry than no acheme at

 ± 12 , and the most vital) No. wheme would be of any use which would not cover the restriction of both native and European pro-

 ± 35 Any scheme must reduce the production to such an extent that within a reasonable period, existing stocks could be reduced to Inormal proporations; in other (words, by at least fifty per cent.

Official Statement.

A Colonial Office Communique

growers in British and Dutch overneas territories, have been engaged her a practicable scheme for the aliteration and the rubber suituation could be revised. In the course of these negotiations, the British and Netherlands Governmerts have consulted the Governments of Ceylon, Malaya and the

Netherlands Indies. "After a careful review of the -situation, the two governments have l been forced to the conclusion that under present conditions it is im- l possible to frame and operate an international scheme which would of the production or export of rub-

Certainty Needed.

The negotiations were preceded by a series of discussions dating

I back to July, 1930. One of the chief considerations which led the Colonial Secretary, 1 Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister to enter informed opinion, whether restritionist or antirestrictionist, recertainty. The stocks of rubber in Sessions. the world at present are huge, being estimated at about six hundred | Mimr and Ko - Yat-cho, - charged thousand tons. It was agreed that ! if the stocks could be got down to three hundred thousand hery and money at Yaumati on tons, or six months' supply it might be regarded as reasonable.

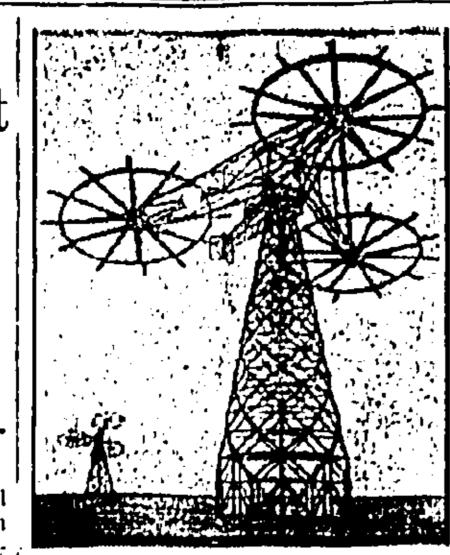
Hopicss Position. though the difficulties regarding the case. The robbery was complantation rubber might be over- mitted at 11, Saigon Street by the Mr. Wodehouse: Now that the come, and that it might be possible, three men, one of whom was armed whole representatives of the Press although difficultato deal with na- with a dagger and another with are here, I should like to mention live production by quota in Malaya la pistol. They entered the house a letter signed by "Disturbed" and Ceylon, insuperable difficulties in which were three women, a which appeared the next day or arose in regard to the Dutch East girl and four children, ged and the day after the summonses Indies, it being found impossible to bound the inmates, but therwise originally came up before this ascertain even the area of the na- did not ilf-treat them, and then Court. It expresses surprise that live production in Sumatra, and ransacked the place, taking away this place should be summoned Java. A scheme based on a quota with them the jewellery and money and other places not, and it sug- for plantation rubber and export | mentioned in the charges. gests that it had been singled duty for native rubber was then | One woman displayed bravery

letter would be public-spirited has, it is believed, been very house. enough to get into communica- largely discounted .- British Wire-

Mr. Wodehouse continued:-As joined in the fun without caring on the cry of the woman, who

The Only Way.

"If your Worship find the case of the pyrotechnic patriotism of proved," concluded Mr. Wodesome three million people madly house, "I wish to press for a intent upon celebrating some- heavy penalty. The only way to man. thing, and not caring very much stop them is to punish them, otherwhat, as long as the supply of wise they will keep on doing it." exactly the same as in this Colony. fendant, his Worship withdrew In my opinion, about 30 per cent. the first summons and registered of the people who fired crackers a conviction on the other. On



A remarkable looking windmill, with a wing-spread of 160 metres, and 500 metres high. The inventor, Herr Honnes, the German engineer declares that 60 of such structures will supply all German needs in electrical energy.

ROYAL VISIT TO HONGKONG.

BELGIAN PRINCE AND PRINCESS.

Hongkong is soon to have the privilege of a Royal visit, the Crown Prince and Princess of Belglum being due to arrive here by the M.M. liner Georges Philippar on Tuesday, the 29th instant. Prince Leopold and wife (formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden) are travelling strictly incognito, as Count and Counters de Rethy.

The Royal couple, who are make ing their second tour of the East, Jeff Genoa for Singapore some months ago aboard the Netherlands Royal Mad aleamer Marnix van St. Alderonde, and have been on an extensive trip through Malaya, Siam and Indo-China.

They are coming here from Sai-The British and Netherlands gon and on the same day as they arrive they will leave for Manila by the J.C.J.L. liner Tijengara. They will remain in the Philippines for about two weeks and then leave by the J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjibadak for Macassar. They plan to stay some time in the Dutch East Indies. visiting Ball and Java, then leaving by P.K.M. liner for South Africa, whence they will later return to

> A very charming couple, the Prince and Princess mix freely with passengers aboard the boats by which they travel, and they have won great popularity cherever they have gone.

THREE YEARS FOR ROBBERS.

POLICE RESERVIST COMMENDED.

Pleading guilty to charges of robbery with violence, three men were this morning each sentenced to three years' hard labour by Mr. cognised the desirability of getting [Ju Jie Wood at the Criminal

The detendants were So Tak, Li with committing an armed robbery land stealing a quantity of jewel January 29,

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and in giving the facts said there was no par-Negotiations showed that all ticularly distinguishing feature in

by following the men immediately Nathan Road. Just before he was if the gentleman who wrote this negotiations on the rubber market ber of articles stolen from the

Mr. Lindsell said the prompt nction of the Police Reservist was most commendable, as he had no idea whether the accused was The other 70 per cent, simply larmed or not, and merely acted regards this question of eracker- what it was all about so long raised the alarm. The prisoners firing, I should also like to refer to as they could do it. That is what had made no hones about coma letter dated March 11 which was the police wanted to put a stop mitting the crime, and had pleaded they did so being driven to it by

> poverty. His Lordship called up Police Reservist No. 233, who effected the enpiure of the first prisoner, and commended him for his prompt action in arresting the

titioners' organisation.

BRIBERY OFFER SEQUEL.

FISHERMAN LET OFF LIGHTLY.

One month's hard labour was the sentence imposed on a Chinese who appeared at the Criminal Sessions this morning charge with offering a bribe of \$50 to Inspector G. A. Stimson, while his brother, who was arraigned on a similar charge, was acquitted two minutes after a jury had been empanelled. Mr. T. S. Whyte Notice, etc. Smith, for the prosecution, said he had no evidence to offer against the second man.

The case before the Pusing Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood and Mr. Hin Shing-lo appeared for both defendants, Lam Hoi-yip and Lam Hoi-ko, pleading guilty on behalf of the second accused and not guilty for the first.

In admitting that second accused had offered a bribe of \$50] to Inspector Stimson, counsel said Piano Solo-Capriccio in F Minor the man did not do it in order to stiffe the prosecution, but because he feared rough handling or corporal punishment. As a matter of, fact, he was very well treated by the police. In plending, extenuating circumstances, Mr. Hin Violin Solo-Nocturne (Tschnikowsky-Shing-lo said the two men were blood relations, although the first Violin Solo-Minuet (Haydn-I defendant was known as the master of the fishing junk, and the second accused as his fold. The junk was left to them by their father when he died and was family legacy. The junk was their only means of subsistence and in order to add to their meagre income, the second ac cused, who was the younger and more enterprising, accured a quantity of dynamite, detonation caps and tuses to use for fishing. He thought be was right in stating that the police were perfectly satisfied that the dynamite was being used for no nefarious pur

the ends of justice could be met by the infliction of a small fine, without a term of imprisonment. His Lordship, in sentencing the man to one month's hard labour said he had to pass such a sentence in order to impress him, and the public, the importance of maintaining the integrity

poses, but solely with the idea

offence committed by accused, and

he submitted it was a case where

Lam Hoi-yip, the first accused. was then dealt with, the following jury being empanelled; -- Messrs R. Sander (foreman). A. J. Kew, IW. F. D'Azevedo, J. Gomes, J. K F. June, T. W. Brunger and T. Davia,

public servants.

Mr. Whyte-Smith, for the prosecution, said he did not intend | Song-One Little Raindrop. to offer any evidence, as the plead- Frank Crumit (Comedian), 22630. ing of the second accused had Violin Solo-Ramona. somewhat altered the case. The Violin Solo-Could I. Crown felt that the second accused had probably acted entirely | Song-The White Dove. on his own intitiative when offered the bribe, and that it was not at the suggestion or within the knowledge of the first fendant. The case against the lman was weak, and the prosecution therefore did not intend to proceed with any evidence. His Lordship consequently ac

quitted the first defendant. EXCHANGE LITTLE

HONGKONG DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

EASIER.

The exchange market both in Hongkong and Shanghai has an easy undertone to-day, though quotations are unchanged.

Silver in London is unchanged for spot, but down 1/16th forward. There is no special feature, the market being very quiet. New York reports a drop of 1/8th, on a dull market.

NEW JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT.

MR. JUSTICE WRIGHT TO BE ELEVATED.

London, Mar. 20. The King has approved that Mr. Justice Wright be appointed Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, in succession to Viscount Dunedin, who is retiring from office April 5th .- British Wircless.

going downhill in Stubbs Road played on the Radio ground at yesterday, ran into an aged Chinese, Caroline Hill. with the result that the victim, in Against St. Andrew's the Radio falling, received injuries to his head, won by 6 goals to 2. The Saints Both the man who drove the bleycle were without the services of their and the pillion rider were alarmed at usual forward line and their recrackers need out.

"What happened there," concase was proved. As both sumtinued Mr. Wodehouse, "was monses concerned the same decayly the same as in this Colony.

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RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

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7.05-7.20 p.m. Concert Waltzes Thousand And One Nights-Medley Waltz (Johann Strauss). Grand Salon Orchestra. V-50025.

Evn (Lehar-Scott). Carmen Sylvia (Ivanovici). Nat Shilkret and His International Orchestra. V-50013.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.20-8.10 p.m. A Concert. Pinno Solo-Valse Oublice (Liszt).

(Dohananyi). Vladimir Horowitz. 1455. Song-Clair De Lune (The Wistful Moon) (Verlaine-Szulc). Song-Beau Soir (Evening Fair) (Bourget-Debussy).

Mary Garden (Soprano). 1439. Hartmann).

Hartmann). Rence Chemet, 6609. Chorus-Where'er You Walk (Handel-Spress). Chorus-Bedouin Song (Foote). Associated Glee Clubs of

America, 36043. Instrumental-Elegie (From String Serenade in C Major) (Tachaikowaky).

The Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta, 4151. Song-Bois Epais (Sombre Forest) (Arr. Lully), Song-The First Caress (De Crescenzo).

Enrico Caruso (Tenor), 1437. 8.10-9.00 p.m. Orchestral and Band Selections. of fishing. This was the first Lehariana (Gelger).

Marck Weber and His Salon Orchestra, V-50002. Cleopatra (Mancinelli arr. Creatore). Crentore's Band, 36045.

Fantasy of Melodies by Offenbach (Urbach). Marck Weber and His Orch. V-50033. - | Fete-Dieu a Seville (Holiday In

Seville) (Albeniz). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 7158. Marche Slave (Tschaikowsky), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold

Stokowski. 6513. Along the Banks of the Volga (Borchert). Marck Weber and His Orch. V-78 9.00-10.00 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duct-Would You Like to Take a Walk. Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

Giulicita Morino with guitar and Piano. 12-81220.

Song-When I'm Looking at You. Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 1447. Orchestral-Neapolitan-Nights. Orchestral-The Lovers. Venetian Orchestra, V-6.

Song-Jimmie the Kid. Song-My Blue Eyed Jane. Jimmie Rodgers. 23549. Whistling Solo-Gypsy Love Song. Whistling Solo-Carry Me Back to

Old Virginny.

Bob MacGimsey, V-43. Humorous Song-Taught me How to Play the Second Fiddle. Humorous Song-I'm a Specialist. Frank Crumit. 22859. Instrumental-Little Love Nest. Instrumental-Night of Enchantment. Glulietta Morino. V-79.

Song-Hello! Beautiful! Song-Walkin' My Baby Back Home. Maurice Chevelier (Baritone). 22634. 10.00-10.30 p.m. Operatic.

Vocal Duct-Enzo Grimaldo-Prince of Santafior (Ponchielli). Vocal Duct-Pearl Fishers-In the

Depths of the Temple (Bizet). Benjamino Gigli and Gluseppe De Band-Pearl Fishers-Selection (Bizet arr. Creatore).

Creatore's Band. 36001-36002. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.33 p.m. (Approx:). Close

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FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

RADIO SPORTS CLUB WIN TWICE.

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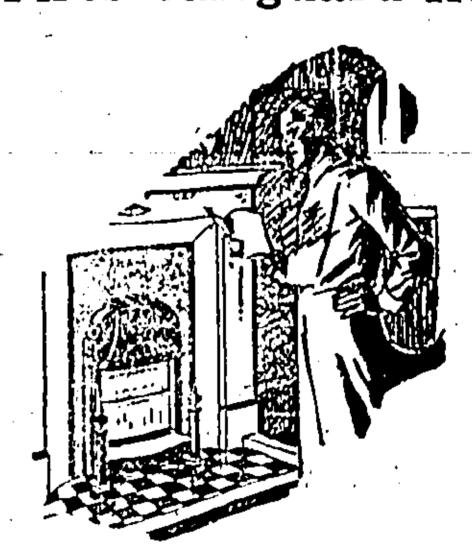
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-COMING SOON

SWANSON in "TO-NIGHT OR NEVER" CHESTER MORRIS in "CORSAIR"

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

Borderers in Shield Final.

Spring to Life in Last Minutes.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

The Royal Navy, already certain of the Senior League Championship—in the absence of the Argylls-further increased their advantage over their rivals on Saturday by defeating St. Joseph's. The S. W. Borderers entered the Senior Shield Final by discovering their shooting boots in the closing stages of their match with the Police.

The results of Saturday's matches are appended:

Senior Shield Semi-final.

Borderers 1 Police 1 Junior Shield Semi-final.

12th Battery, 3 Borderers1 Senior League.

Navy 3 St. Joseph's ... 0

Third Division.

The other junior shield semifinal will probably have to be replayed, the referee playing twenty minutes short inadvertently.

THREE GOALS IN LAST SEVEN MINUTES.

Pear Display By The Police.

The Senior Shield semi-final, between the two strongest teams left in the competition, epitomised. the low level to which soccer has, generally speaking, fallen this neason. Both sides played in such a purposeless fashion that for seventy minutes no worth while goal came or looked to be coming, though Shepherd had "fluked" one for the Police in the first half. Then Channings found himself in the right place at the time and equalised with a nice

For ten minutes or so afterwards, the Borderers, pressing steadily, seemed likely to drop into the listless style which had contributed to their complete inabilito to defeat McHardy in the first seventy minutes, when Jones got a flash of inpiration and did the hat trick in seven minutes.

The whirlwind finish failed to compensate for the tiresomeness of the play that had gone before. The Borderers served up plenty of "dainty" football, but completed their movements with such wretched shooting that they appeared lice, who were woefully ragged nine wickets. far less dangerous than the Powere purely spasmodic, despite good work by the half-backs, who alone earned any praise.

The Borderers were sound in defence.

The Navy had several newcomers in the side they fielded against St. Joseph's. The result missed the Navy for 108 runs. was never in doubt. St. Joseph's did well to escape so lightly.

YESTERDAY'S EVENT.

Yesterday, on the H.K.F.C. ground, analysis with three for 12. i charity game was played between a selected Navy XI and a Chinese team. Dr. C. C. Wu kicked off before a fair crowd. The gate receipts went towards the fund being raised locally for the Shanghai refugees.

The line out was as under: R. Navy .- Wilson; Dixon and Stephone; Lawrence, Shirras and Robertson; Robinson, Redgate, Bland, Smith

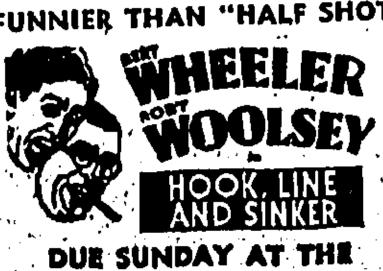
and Skinner. Chinese XI.—Chan Sik-pui; Lal Kwok-twang and Lai Mak-tok; Ho Choi-ying, Wong Sui-wah and Lam Yuk-ying; Li Hung-chung, Suen Kumshun, Ho Kn-keung, Chan Chan-woo and Chan Kong-su.

Referee, S.B. P. O. Holt. Play opened very briskly, the ball travelling from end to end, neither attack being good enough to over-come the defence. The first half was full of thrills, but there was no

After the change of ends, the Navy held the upper hand, and after ten minutes play in this half, Robinson opened the score. For a time the Chinese were outplayed, and with the Navy pressing Robinson scored again and put them two up.

During the next few minutes the exchanges were even. A breakaway y the Chinese gave Suen a chance and he bent Wilson from close range. The Chinese then went out to level up, but the Navy defence held out until the final whistle sounded.

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LOCAL CRICKET.

HONGKONG C.C. OUT FOR 57 RUNS.

The surprise of the week-end cricket was the easy victory of the University 1st XI over the Hongkong C.C. 1st XI, who were culty in knocking off the required runs.

S.W.B. v H.K.C.C. The surprise of the week-end skittled out for only 57 runs at for victory, winning by nine wickets. Pokfulam. The undergraduates

LEAGUE I.

Kowloon C.C. Defeat Royal Navy.

land was the most successful, taking captured five wickets for 22 runs for four wickets for 26 runs. All the the University. Kowloon bowlers had their share of honours, Lynl returning the best

H.K.C.C. SWAMPED.

was probably responsible for the poor second string! They played two re- runs.

show the Hongkong C.C. put up when serves, but the 2nd XI did the same, they visited the University. With The Juniors batted first and thanks to

LEAGUE II.

R.A.S.C. Defeat University at Sookunpoo.

feature of the match between the were all out for 76. R.A.S.C. and the University 2nd XI The strong Kowloon attack played at Sookunpoo. After knocking up 43 a large part in their victory over the runs, he went on to take six wickets Royal Navy. After knocking up 100 for 34 runs, playing a great part in runs by consistent batting, they dis- the victory of his side. The University batting collapsed and the whole Of the Navy bowlers, E.R.A. Hol- side was out for 73 runs. D. Roy

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

I.R.C. 2nd XI Defeat the I.R.C. 1st XI.

the exception of A.C. Beck, who went F.M. el Arculli (46) they managed to in first wicket and was not out when make 117. Percira took three wickets the last wicket fell, all the other Club for nine runs and A.H. bladar three batsmen failed against the bowling for 17. Probably due to thinking too of Gosano, who took four wickets for lightly of the bowling of the 2nd XI, only nine runs, Baker, who had three the seniors were all out for 96 runs.

Playing on the Hongkong C. C. ground, the South Wales Borderers defeated the home team by 94 runs. The visitors compiled 160 runs, Lt. de Winton claiming 41 before retiring, and Corporal Church 85 not out. Lt. Whitley's all-round display was a (4 for 32) ran through the Club, who

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

Indian R.C. 2nd XI Gain Three More Points.

By defeating the Royal Army Service Corps in a League match yesterday at Sockunpoo, the Indian R.C. 2nd XI have gone to the head of the League table, one point ahead of the Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI for the same number of matches played.

The Indians won comfortably by seven wickets. They dismissed Dismissed for 57 Runs by
Undergraduates.

The indian R.G. 1st XI, which have just won the Sonior Lengue, suffered the went on to make 145 runs. F. M. their first defeat of the season on the Sonior Lengue, suffered went on to make 145 runs. F. M. their first defeat of the season on the Sonior Lengue, suffered went on to make 145 runs. F. M. Saturday when they lost to their ball and captured five wickets for 15

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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

"Young As You Feel," the longawaited Will Rogers' comedy drama, in which the popular screen star and | the season at King's Park on Saturcomedian is seen for the first time | day afternoon, when, playing against as a model of what the well dressed a combined team drawn from The man should wear, is showing to-day at | Rest, the Hongkong Ladies Hockey the King's Theatre.

human and logical predicament of a his two wilful sons slowly getting beyond his control. They absolutely refuse to share the responsibilities of are very willing to spend its profits. presented the Cup to the winners. on their nocial and sports activities.

After years of patience Rogers decides to bent his sons at their own game, and in the company of that delightful French comedienne, Dorany, he visits an expensive tallor. and makes the rounds of the various night clubs, race tracks and other centres of pleasure.

And his plan gets results, results that are not only surprising Rogers, Fift, and his sons, but which will amaze you, too,

"Young As You Feel," which Rogers' fifth starring Fox picture, the talking acreen's teraion George Ade's well known stage play-"Father And The Boys" It is said to offer Rogers the best opportunity of his centre screen career to display his natural and homely style of humour and to be the most human and hilarious of his pictures,

In addition to Miss Dorsay, the sterling quality, including that celebrated character actor, Lucien Littlefield. Donald Dillaway and Ferrance i and Rosalie Roy and Lateile Browne are the feminine members of the

youthful and comantic foursome. Other important players are Brandon Hurst, who recently played with Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee," C. Henry Gorden and Gregory Gaye, the colours of the H.K.L.H.C., and Frank Borzage, who directed "They | cheered by the gathering. Had To See Paris" which picture marked the screen debut of both Rogers and Fill Dorsay, directed the production.

Author who was a Spr.

novel (which will be remembered as clear their previous instruments and an Evening Standard serial) was so on, therefore strange though it himself a British Intelligence officer | may sound insuring Sydney Howard who had adventures in Germany dur- against the "lose of voice" during a ing the war. A screen reconstruction | talkie production, it is a most logical | of his actual experiences might have and sensible procedure. "Tilly of been less obviously thrilling than the Bloomsbury" which will be again drama of his imaginary Duncan shown by request at the King's Grant; but it would be very interest. Thentre for one day only next

"The W'. Plan," it may be recalled, was a nlnn to burrow under No Man's Land to a point well behind the British lines, where, at a given signa' the Germans would blast their way umvards.

Grant, wearing the uniform of a dead German major, lands in enemy territory from an aeroplane, visits the mother of the dead man, and steals his plans.

After that he kills a German private for his uniform, is arrested as a descrier, and sent as interpreter to the "W" Plan workings, upon which British presoners are employed,

With the help of the prisoners and some dynamite Grant blows up a tunnel climbs through the crater into No Man's Land gets to the British slockens speed nor volume. The boys trenches with the Gorman plans-and

frustrates their knavish tricks. Mr. Saville almost convinces one that it could have happened, scenes in the workings, with gangs of prisoners driven through the galleries at the double, the clutter of machinery and the brusque German commands are shown both to the ear

and eye with great skill. There are several pleasing acquences in the open air. Brian Aberne. whose last film was also "Underground," makes his debut in talkies. He is an efficient actor in the role of Duncan Grant.

The supporting cast is strong with Gordon Harker and Gibb McLaughlin, us prisoners, and Alfred Drayton and Charles Paton, in a court-martial scene, descrying special mention. "The 'W' Plan" will be shown at the Queen's Theatre beginning Thurs.

"Tilly of Bloomsbury,"

Stereotyped ideas are not the only things they change these swiftly moving times. The entry of talking pictures into the field of modern entertainment calls for a new method of insuring highly salaried film stars against any unforecen accident that might mar the smooth running of a Talkie director's schedule. Every moment during the filming of a production costs money big money, and Jack Raymond who directed the Sterling Co.'s, talkie "Tilly Bloomsbury" has the rare reputation

for "aticking to schedule." But "there's many a slip twix cup and lin." or if on likes "twix mike and voice," so Steeling Film Co., Ltd. have insured Sydney Howard, who is playing the part of Stillbottle in Ian Hay's well-known comedy-not only on general lines but principally for "less of voice."

The premium was a very heavy one, and in view of the present epidemic of colds and influenza, this can be understood also when one considers that Sydney Howard is at the same time playing an important comedy, part at the Strand Theatre in "It's A Roy." A strain on the vocal chords there must be for any artist who, besides absorbing the usual experiences, the most colourful per-Auditorium, further strains the larynx, when the next day at the studio the peculiar and varied inflections of voice necessary for the proper, interpretation of the many countries which form the basis for countries which form the basis for this film. comedy "lines" have to be spoken to perfection. But this dual appearance in theatre and studio is not any new lascinating travel scenes any film

ing Film Co. Ltd.

CAER CUP SEASON.

MRS. SOUTHORN PRESENTS THE TROPHY.

The Caer Clark Cup hockey competition was brought to a close for Club, who have emerged champions The story deals with the quite for the third year in succession. secured a victory by four clear goals. kind and wealthy widower who finds They had gone through the season without a single defeat, and the victory was a fitting culmination to a record upon which they can be heartily his large meat packing business, but congratulated. Mrs. W.T. Southorn

> For the winners, H. Knill was an outstanding forward, whilst B.M. Pope, E.M. Gray, and J. Smalley also played a fino defensive game. M. Woolley, M.D. White, and C

> Butelho were amougst the best players In the defeated team.

At the close of the match, addressing the large gathering present Mrs. W.T. Southorn congratulated the Champions, and had a word of appreciation and encouragement for the other teams in the Lengue. Referring to the rapid progress made within the three years of the history she expressed the hope that the competition would go on and on, with more tenms enturing the field.

"This afternoon's match," she said, "is the first I have seen in all my life ... a terrible confession to make, I know-but I must say that I have really been thrilled and excited all the comedian is supported by a cast of time, and I have enjoyed the game very much indeed."

Mrs. Southorn recalled that Mr. J. Ormered had contributed in large Ray impersonate the two spoiled sons | measure to the success of the Hongloon; Ladies Hockey Club, and, on their behalf, she presented him with a silver tankard as a token of their

> Mrs. Southorn was presented with a lovely bunch of gladloli, tied with

There have been many instances in the past when ballerings have taken the precautionary measure of insurling their legs boxers their hunds "Graham Seton," the author of the stage magicians their fingers, musi Wednesday.

"Cuckoo" Stars Back Again,

For screamingly funny situations. Radio Pictures' farce, "Hook, Line and Sinker," co-featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey coming next Sunday to the Queen's Theatre in the senson's masterpiece. It is a "straight" comedy even funnier than "The Cuckoos" and "Half Shot at Sunrise," It lifts these comedy kings into a class by themselves, specialists in comedy both high and low. They are at their best at clowning, and they are also at their best when genuine dramatic artistry is requord.

The story starts with a roar and pains in momentum, which never start out as insurance salesmen politely steal a whole railroad train butt in on the affairs of a beautiful girl; . . take over the hotel she has inherited . . . fill it with society downners and their Jawala . then, when publicity brings all the crooks in creation into the hotel, the

plot begins in enracat. The girl's mother detests Wheeler, Woolsey plots to marry the mother so he can become the girl's father and give her to Wheeler. The crooks plot to slay the heroes and con every. thing for themselves.

Dorothy Lee, as the daughter gives her usual vivacious performance, Jobyna Howland, the tall correctionne of "Dixiana" is a acream. Fine dramatic artists, Ralph Harolde, George Marion, Natalic Moorhead, Stanley Fields, and Bill Davidson round out an all-star supporting cast for the contedians.

Fairbanks in "Around The World."

In a world in which speed has become a matter of supreme importance. nothing has been more intriguing than the efforts of men to set new records for encircling the world. Jules Verne staggered the human imagination when he wrote his "Around the World in 80 days", a feat which at a time

was thought incredible. Now comes Douglas Fairbanks in viting the public to accompany him "Around the World in 80 Minutes". his latest United Artists super-special production, shown to crowded houses at the Central Theatre within the

llast two days. The Fairbanks record in a cinematic one, record his adventures in a cent journey on which he was accompanied by a sound camera.

The adventure-loving Doug, actually spent several months on his jount to the strange and far-away places. Several hundred thousand feet of film negative was shot during the expedition. But all this has been boiled down to exactly 80 minutes'

experience to Sydney Howard, for he enmera has recorded. The deadly was appearing at a West End theatre cobra, the sacred monkeys of India when he also was playing opposite and the white elephant of Siam re-Madeleine Carroll in the successful vent themselves and there are talkie version of French Leave" also glimpses of beautiful dancing girls. produced by Jack Raymond for Sterl. football, a fist-and-foot prize fight and other interesting events.

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Miscellaneous,

Amusements, \$201/4 b. Entertainments (old) \$15½ n. Constructions (old) \$6 b. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Loans, \$4% b. Prem. Constructions (new), \$1.75 n.

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father might just as well be almlished altogether. His wife can easily look after herself; the State | educates his children, gives them they are hungry. Father needn't be on the map.

As for the middle-class fathers! but their wives give them not the slightest credit for the way they find it. The wives any it's no more than they ought to do-and the FUNNIER THAN "HALF SHOT" What Britain needs is a generation of strong men, but I fear that!

men let them get away with it, generation will never arise. How can it? Once upon a time a man could practise being strong at home; he'd stand with his back to the fire laving down the law and telling the family how he wanted them to behave. Then he went out and floated several new cominanies or something.

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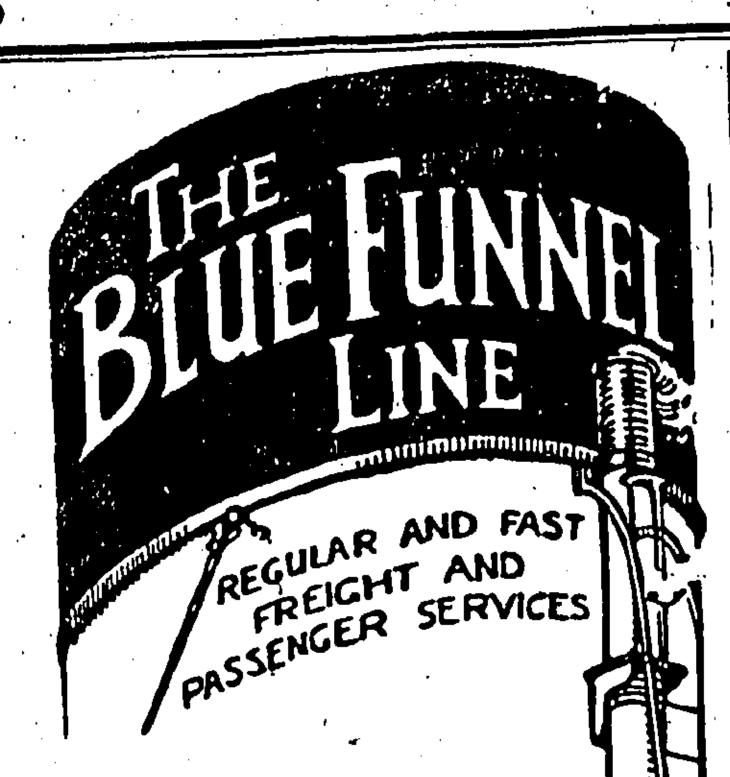
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QUEEN'S COLLEGE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

Queen's College held its Seventeenth Annual Athletic Meeting on Saturday SIXTY-TWO thousand speciators afternoon at Causeway Bay. Although S watched the Cup-final rehearsal no records were broken, several good at Highbury yesterday between the performances were recorded, and some Arsenal and Newcastle. of the finishes were as close as could Hulmes' goal scored in the first five ment of the participants and the the game.

Wenther conditions were favourable at home to Manchester United, who spectators alike. a. and the meeting attracted a large completely outplayed them, and number of friends and old hoys. Wolverhampton Wanderers have now deposed Leeds as leaders of the Second on the programme and the organisers Division. are to be congratulated on the success

of the meeting. Senior Championship. In the junior senson.—Our Own Correspondent. division, Yu Hing-wan swept the boards, being placed in almost every the Second Division, Scottish League,

event in which he started. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. F. J. de Rome, the Headmaster of the School, after congratulating the winners and thanking the organisers! of the meeting, called upon Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu, J.P., an old "Q.C." to distribute the prizes.

Results

The full results were: Long Jump (Senior Championship):-1, M. cl Arculli; 2, Li Suihung; 3, Pang Hol-ying. Distanco.-

18 ft. 1 ln. Long Jump (Junior Championship:-1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Manwah, 3, Y. Hassan, Distance,-14 Barnsley ft. 11 ins. 100 Yards (Senior Champion- Bristol C.

ship):-1, F. R. Abbas; 2, Chan Yu. Bary chuen: 3. M. el Arculli. Yards (Junior Champion Milwall ship):-1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Chan Kam-sung; 3, Y. Hassan. High Jump (Scalor Champion- Plymouth

ship):=-1, M. el Arculli; 2, F. R. Port Vale Abbas; 3, Li Sul-hung and Wong Swansen Kam-fook. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins. High Jump (Junior Championchip):-- I. Ku Man wah; 2, Yu Hing- Brentford wan and Chang Chak-lau, Height 4 ft, 2 lns.

120 Yards Hurdles (Senior Championship):-1, Ip Sik-ling; 2, Li Shui- Fulham hung: 3, K. Nazarin. 120 Yards Hurdles (Junior Championship):-1, Ku Man-wah; 2, Yu Hing-wan; 3, Chu Kuen-kin.

Half Mile Handicap:-1, Hui Tazetsun; 2, Ynu Plng-luen; 3, Lnm Tsoi- Thames Three-Legged Race:-1, A. M. and

A. R. Abbas; 2, N. and S. Lee. 100 Yards (Class 8):--1, Chu Koonhon; 2, Lui San-chuen; 3, Kwong Yu-

Yards, (Senior Championship) :-- 1. Chan Fook-tin; 2, Hung Kit-chiu; 3, M. el Arculli. 440' Yards (Junior Champion- Lincoln ship):-1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Man- New Brighton wah; 3, Chau Kam-sing. One Mile Race:-1, Leung Kamtoo; 2. Hui Tsze-tsun and A. M.

Invitation Relay Race:-1, St. Joseph's College; 2, Central British Aberdeen School

Old Boys' Potato and Spoon Race:-1. F. Grose. 220 Yards (Senior Champion- Falkirk ship):-1, Chau Fook-tin; 2, Hung Leith Kit-chiu; 3, M. el Arculli. Yards (Junior Championship):-1, Yu Hing-wan; 2, Ku Man- St. Mirren wah; 3, Chau Kam-shing.

Senior Class Team Race:-Form Junior Class Team Race:-Form

Consolution Race:-Hyng Mo-chiu; Li Hang-fat. Senior Champion:-M. el Arculli. Junior Champion:-Yu Hing-wan.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. Enjoyable Afternoon Spent At Stanley.

St. Johnstone The students of St. Stephen's College spent an enjoyable afternoon at Stanley on Saturday when the Annual Athletic Meeting was held. A feature of the sports was the excellent performances recorded in several (Time: 10.2/5 secs*); 2, Tan Yong.

In the High Jumping Event, Tan 41/2 ins., which is equal to the local 440 Yards:-1, Kwik Sinng-kee we, according to his promise, look Inter-School Record. Chon Keng-ju (Time: 58.3/5 secs.); 2, How Suenwon the Putting-the-Shot Event with cheung. a put of 33 ft. 11 1/2 ins., which betters | High Jump;-1, Tan Yung-mee (II Peter 3; 10, 13). the Inter-School Record. The 100 (Height: 5 ft. 4% ins.*) 2, Kwik Yards Dash was won by Kwik Sinng- Sinng-kee. kee in the good time of 10.2/5 secs., Long Jump:-1, Liang Pao-kwei the Christian Science textbook, and Koh Hor-khoon created a new (Distance: 19 ft. 91/2 ins.*); 2, Tan school record by registering 19 ft, 11 Yung-mee.

ins, in the Long Jump. There was a large number of spectators at the meeting, among them being Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shen- Cheung Wing-ngai.
ton, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lauder, Putting the Shot:-1. Choa Keng-ju prizes were distributed by Mrs. S. F. Choo-bing. Tan at the conclusion of the meeting. Hop, Step and Jump:—1, Tan Yung-tmong the trophics was a handsome mee; 2, Kon Hor-khoon. shield presented for the Three Mile Race by the Shun Loo Old Boys' 2 mins. 33 secs.); 2, Chin Tsan-yain; Association.

Results. The full results were:

Small Boyn.

Egg and Spoon:-1, Han Tingquen; 2, Ngo Chiu-eng. Three-Legged:-1, Ngo Chiu-eng and Cheung Wing-jor; 2, Tang Hungtak and Lam Shiu-cheung. Obstacle:-1. Ngo Chiu-eng; Cheung Wing-jor. 100 Yards:-1, Tang Hung-tak; 2, Ian Ting-yuen.

High Jump:-1, Tang Hung-tak and Lee Khoon-iu. 11/2 Miles:-1, Tang Hung-tak; Joseph's College); 2, Lok Yan-kook 2. Ngo Chiu-eng; 3, Poo See-dong. Junior. 100 Yards:-1, Koh Hor-khoon; 2,

Cheung Wing-ngai. 220 Yards:-1, Koh Hor-khodh; 2, Go Kheng-hoe. 440 Yards:-1, Cheung Wing-ngal; ?, Lee Wan-yik. High Jump:-1, Cheung Wing- Group Championship:-Group "B" ngai; 2, Choung Wing-ngok. Long Jump:-1, Koh Hor-khoon; 2, Group "C" (89 points).

11 ins. (School record).

HOME FOOTBALL.

ARSENAL WIN CUP REHEARSAL

London, Mar. 20.

be desired, thus adding to the enjoy- minutes proved the deciding factor in

Everton, who won with case have now scored 101 goals to date this By winning two events and placed season, and Dean's three goals yesterin two others, M. el Arculli won the day was his seventh "hat-trick" this The results, with the exception of

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Senior.

100 Yards:--1, Kwik Slang-kee 220 Yards:-1, Kwik Siang-kee

Obstacle:-1, Kwik Choo-bing; Mr. and Mrs. Lau Kai. The (Distance: 38 ft. 11 % ins.*); 2, Kwik

Half Mile:-1, Lee Hun-sing (Time:

3 Miles:-1, How Suen-choung; 2, Cheung Wing-ngai; 3, Ling Sung-hei. Group.

Relay:-Group B. Tug-of-War:-Group A. Sundry:

Servants:-1, Ah Kao; 2, Hui Tung- | and shing; 3, Yung Sac. * Equal to, or better than, record for Hongkong Inter-Schools Sports. Old Boys:-1, Lo Kwang-mia; 2, Visitors:-1, John Sequeira (St.

(Man San College). Challenge Cups, etc.

Three Miles:-How Soon-cheung. Junior Championship:-Koh Horkhoon (17 points). Senior Championship: - Kwik Siangkee (19 points).

(108 points); Group "A" (97 points); Cheung Wing-ngai. Distance: 19 It. | Children's Race:-1, Ann Fosteo; 2,





DUE SOON AT THE QUEEN'S.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 3.)

to be led along, "Is that if you're going as far as the fire house, I don't see why you can't go on the E don't see why you can't go on the Empr. of Asia Mar. 25 Mar. 28 rest of the way and call on him Empr. of Canada Apr. 8 Apr. 11 2 yourself and tell him yourself about Empr. of Russia o Mr. Carmichael and all, instead of Empr. of Japan I me calling on him and giving him Empr. of Asia

"All I can say to that," deplored Empress of Japan July 1 July 4 Mary-Frances, "Is that if you don't just naturally understand a thing lik this, Ermintrude, just natur-1 ally understand it, it wouldn't be any use in the world for me to try Lo explain it to you. I'd do as much o for you, any time. And, anyway, 0 I don't think it is such an awful lot to do, considering that I'm right in the midst of a life tragedy and everything."

"Mary-Frances," said Ermintrude, "are you positively certain that you flunked algebra this morn-

3 ing?" "That's about the hundredth time you've asked me. What's the use of talking about it all the time?" "You don't even care, do you, that we won't get our ponies to ride

in camp nor anything?" "I do too care. But I think your father will get yours anyway. It wouldn't be right not to get yours

i just because I flunked." "The trouble with Daddy," sighed Ermintrude, "is that he always does just exactly what he says he will, and he never does what he says he won't. He said if we both passed in everything he'd get us both ponies to ride. And if we had, he'd of gut the ponies if he'd had to go. to Pendleton or some place and steal 'em. But since you flunked, o he won't, and that's all there is to o ii I guess I know my own father

better than you do." (To be Continued.)

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"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches o of Christ, Scientist, Jesterday. The Golden Text was-"Be still and know that I am God. 1 will be exalted among the heathen. I will be exalted in the | carth." (Ps. 46; 10). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible,-"The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burnt up. Nevertheless wherein dwelleth rightcousness."

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy,-"Every object in material thought will be destroyed, but the spiritual idea, whose substance is Mind, is eternal. The offspring of God start not from matter or ephemeral dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine Mind, and so forever continue (p. 267).

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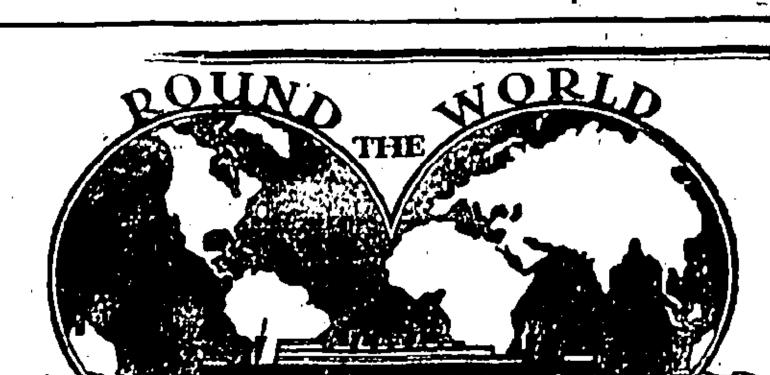
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London, Mar. 20.

While Britain is surmounting her financial difficulties, other countries are labouring in the trough of depression.

respondent, a gloomy view of France's financial position is taken in a speech by the aged former Pre- to introduce without delay, its mier, M. Caillaux, who declared own scheme for a provisional settlethat the Treasury was almost ment. empty. Public expenditure had grown immensurably, while refor the 1933 budget would not be engaged in a careful re-examinaless than seven milliards of francs. tion of the difficult controversial

From Washington it is reported questions involved .- Reuterthat unless new revenue is found. immediately, the United States of those the year before.

the Sales Tax, which is at present effort. meeting very stiff opposition in the House of Representatives, from remanding an increased income tax National Government took office, from the wealthier classes, -- Ren- which has been described as almost

No Relaxation Yet.

London, Mar. 19.

anancial outlook, brought about budget, British Wireless.

GOVERNMENT TRIES ITS OWN PLAN.

TO SETTLE INDIA'S MANY COMMUNAL PROBLEMS.

London, Mar 19. After the failure of the Round Table Conference to solve the communal problem in India itself, the British Government, in accordance According to Reuter's Paris cor- with the Prime Minister's state ment in December, firmly intends

'The Government's statement or colpts were dwindling. The deficit | the matter says that it is at present

Treasury will face a deficit of during the past few months, the \$2,500,000,000 at the end of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. by the two Governments.—Reuter. deficit of \$903,000,000 last year. Neville Chamberlain, in a speech The total of income tax receipts at Birmingham, uttered a warning for the fiscal year, which began on against optimistic assumptions that June 30, is little more than half the emergency which called the National Government into exis-Hence the anxiety of the Govern- | tence, was over, and against prement supporters to rush, through mature relaxation of national

"We have indeed witnessed bels of both parties, who are de- change for the better since the miraculous," he said, "but that position can only be maintained if we maintain the course that brought it about, namely, determination to After referring to the improved pay our way and balance our



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REGULATION OF EXPORT IMPOSSIBLE.

The Hague, Mar. 19. A Government communique states that the English and Dutch Governments have come to the conclusion that it is impossible under present conditions to frame and operate an international scheme to guarantee the effective regulation of the production and export of rubber.

issued a communique identical with that from The Hague.

According to a Dutch rubber au- were beaten off. thority, interviewed by Reuter, 144 different rubber restriction schemes had been submitted during the past two years, most of them proving to be useless. He added that the quota scheme had had a chance, but careful examination had proved that the difficulties in Malaya were insur-

A large increase in world stocks will result from the situation created garrison. Small Producers Hit.

London, Mar. 20. European plantations by 45 per cent. Special. of the 1929 output and a proportionate reduction of native ouput, it is pointed out that conditions are now very different from those prevailing when the Stevenson scheme was in-

The United States, which is the largest consumer, has accumulated an enormous amount of rubber, and the potential output of the world is now

much larger. It is suggested that the decision may be due to a disagreement as regards the form of restriction, while it may have been influenced by the fact that no scheme for the restriction of cutput of any commodity has been successful during the present slump, It is thought that the decision may mean, failing a rapid expansion of demand, that the very weak producers will be forced out of business .-- Ren-

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MEMBER.

London, Mar, 19, Dr. G. B. Hillman, Conservative member in the House of Commons for Wakefield. At the last elee tion he defeated the Labour up ponent by 15,881 against 11,774. British Wireless

French Communt.

Shanghai, Mar. 20. Colonel A. F. Marcaire, Commandant of the French forces in Shanghai, died from pneumonia today, at the age of 53 years.

He had been in Shanghai since 1930, and during the recent trouble was in charge of the defence measures in the French Concession. -- Our Own Correspondent.

REGISTRATION TIME.

POSTPONED TO SEPTEMBER BY CHINA. -

Nanking, Mar. 20. The Ministry for Communications has announced that the time limit for the registration of shipping nationality, originally set for March 31, has been postponed to September, owing to the unsettled conditions throughout the country.- Renter.

NEW STATE IN DIFFICULTIES.

MORE OUTBREAKS IN MANCHURIA.

Harbin, Mar. 20. Fighting is still going on in various parts of Manchuria, ac-

old Kirin troops attacked the Man- 25th March, 1932, or thy will not be chukuo garrison at Shihtowhotse, recognized .-60 miles South of Harbin, and so . Damaged Packages must be left in Japanese authorities here were considering the despatch of at 10.00 a.m. on Tuerday, the 22nd

Further Japanese troops are re-ported to be needed along the No claims will be admitted and the Eastern section of the Chinese goods have left the Godowns. In connexion with the English Eastern Railway, and the rail- No Fire Insurance will be effected and Dutch Governments' rejection of way authorities have agreed to by us in any case whatever. the rubber restriction scheme, evolved transport them, although they by Dutch and English Interests, state that it cannot be done at which, it is understood, provided for present, owing to the shortage of the restriction of production on wagons .- Reuter's Morning Post

Irregulars Active.

Harbin, Mar. 20,

It is reported that the property and land owned by Generals Ting Tsao, Li Du and Mo Teh-hui will be auctioned by the urban council

The situation on the Chinese Eastern line is worse. The sufstation at Izvestkovaya, near Ashiho, was attacked yesterday by irregulars, who kidnapped 20 railway employees,

The district superintendent at Ashiho has telegraphed to the railway manager refusing responsibility for the movement of trains, because he cannot repair the track.....Renter.

No Connection.

Tokyo, Mar. 19, Denying that Japan was in any

way related to the new Govern-DEATH OF A CONSERVATIVE | ment of Manchuria or responsible for its appearance, the Foreign Office has handed a communication to the Chinese Legation replying The death occurred to-day of to the Chinese Note of March 1.

In outlining the causes leading to the declaration of independence, the reply admits that Japan is sympathetic toward the new Government as it holds out hope that Japanese rights and interests will be respected, and that peace and order in Man-churia, wherein Japan is vitally TSANG FOOK PIANO CO. interested, will be maintained. but the reply emphasises that this sympathy does not entail active support .- Renter.

Foreign Opinion.

London, Mar. 19, "The duty of every respon sible mind now is to promote process of quieting down in the Far East," says the Observer. "If Geneva and Washington really mean to provide for a safer future they will use all their exertions to induce China to renounce the method of hoycott."

Referring to Manchuria, the Observer says that they are no friends of the League who do not recognise that some special regime is implied by treaty rights and is required by practical interests of peace.—Reuter!

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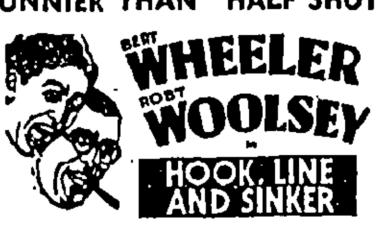
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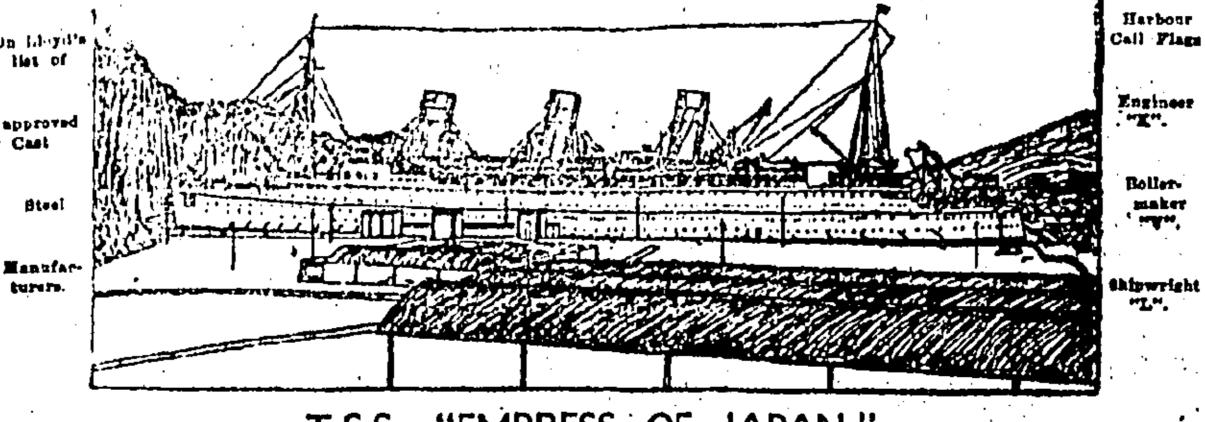
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To-day being the eve of Settlemont Day, there was no material change in rates at this morning's session, but the market displayed a steady undertone.

Sales. Hongkong Banks, \$1450.

Union Waterboats, \$20. Hotels, \$13% cum, rts. H. K. Renities, \$10%. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 16. Hongkong Trams, \$21,40. China Lights (Old), \$21. Canton Ices, \$5. Comonta (com.), \$18.80. Dalry Farms, \$20. Watsons, \$15%. Constructions (Old), \$8.80.

Buyera. Mercantile Banks, £19. China Underwriters, \$4. Providents (old), \$4.05. Providents (New), \$2.30. Hotels, \$13.75 Cum, Rts. Hongkong Lands, \$75. Chinese Estates, \$95. Ewo Cottons, Tls.14%. Hongkong Trams, \$21.10. Star Ferries, \$91. China Lights (old), \$21. China Lights (new), \$20 %. Hongkong Electrics, \$74%. Telephones (P.P.), \$2314. Canton Ices, \$5. Cements (Com.), \$18%. Cements (Old), \$12%. Cements (New), \$51/4. Dairy Farms, \$28%. Watsons, \$15.60.

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP.

ENGLAND'S EASY VICTORY.

Brussels, Mar. 20. England's cross-country runners gave a brilliant display in the international cross-country championship race, run at Brussels to-

The England team occupied all nest six places, securing the greatest possible murgin of victory. France was second and Scotland

The first man home. Evenson (England) covered the nine miles course in 50 minutes 51 seconds. The team positions were as

England (21 points) France (69 points) 2 Scotland (110 points) Belgium (155 points) Ireland (214 points) 6

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FREE FIGHT STREET.

CRIPPLE AMONGST COMBATANTS.

Three combatants in a free fight in Connaught Road, West, near Sutherland Street, on Friday evening, were found lying stretched out on the roadway when the police arrived on the scene shortly after the hostilities had censed.

Charges of disorderly conduct | were brought against each of the men before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, when it was seen that all three were suffering more or less severe injuries as a result of the fight.

Detective Sergeant Kinnear informed his Worship that the third and the second defendants, the latter of whom was a cripple, had a quarrel over the loss of a piece of soap. The first defendant. | seeing that the second was unable | to fend for himself, took his part.

When the police arrived on the scene shortly afterwards, they DELL L'ALL were all lying on the good, kn icked out, with the result that there was no police evidence of the actual

The first two defendants were each fined \$5, whilst the third was ordered to pay a fine of \$7. All [

SEQUEL TO FIGHT.

OVER.

instrument and a hammer were Committee of the Round Table concealed in his shoe. disorderly conduct in Lockhart should be given by His Majesty's and had concealed it in his shoe.

who was carrying a hammer, ran regret is expressed at the informations shop. When the constable tion which has now been received. into a shop. When the constable tion which has now been received. followed them into the shop he; found them struggling on the floor. The second defendant had a two-inch wound on his head.

denied that it had been caused by impeding progress with the prothe instrument he had been carry, gramme indicated in the Prime ling. He said that he had knocked | Minister's statement of December. the second defendant's head ... Lagrainst the floor.

LAST

DAYS



Another picture of ruined Chapsi, showing three Japanste armoured cars on patrol

PLUNGE.

three were bound over to be a INDIA COMMUNAL PROBLEM.

A communique issued by the Mr. Schofield at the Central Police India Office gives the text of a Court this morning was sentenced TWO MEN FINED AND BOUND statement published in Delhi, to six weeks' hard labour for which says that His Majesty's leitering with intent to commit Government have taken note of a felony and for being in posses-A sharpened rattan worker's the luability of the Consultative sion of a pick-lock, which was fore his Worship on charges of mittee's request that the decision locks, he had found in the street

Premier's Pledge.

been informed that the absence of they would be compelled to apply having inflicted the injury but a communal agreement is now a provisional scheme.

defendant to six weeks' hard labour ment, that in the event of a failure are engaged in a careful rewithout the option of a fine and of the communities to present a examination of the difficult, and imposed a fine of \$25 on the second settlement acceptable to all controversial questions which arise defendant both being ordered to parties as the foundation upon and it is their firm intention that sign bonds for their future be- which to build, the Government there shall be no avoidable delay. were determined that even this -British Wircless,

BANK HABIT CRITICISED.

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Thus remarked Mr. Fraser at, the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Chiu Fing was charged with uttering a forged Chartered Bank \$10 note, and with possession of another.

Sgt. Moran explained that the notes were sent to the Chartered Bank for examination and the Bank people stamped them as forgeries.

His Worship:-In future, please ask the Bank not to stamp, such notes. The notes are your property; not the Bank's. After evidence was taken, de fendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

LOITERER SENT TO GAOL.

PICK-LOCK IN HIS POSSESSION.

Found loitering in an unlor, upied house in Ko Shing Street, London, Mar. 20. a Chinese who appeared before

produced before Mr. Schofield at Conference to undertake a settle. The defendant said that he had the Central Police Court this morn-ment of the communal problem, gone to the house to look for a ing as being the weat ans used by which was reported to them by friend. The pick-lock, comprising two men who were brought be- the chairman, and of the Com- a piece of wire fit for picking,

Detective Sergeant Johnson said According to Detective Inspector Prime Minister at the Round Rozeskwy, a constable saw the first defendant chasing the second December 1 Table Conference in London on the morning. Although the floor first detendant chasing the second December 1, emphasising the des- was vacant, it was used by the defendant with a rattan worker's irability of an agreed settlement hawkers of Ko Shing Street as instrument. The first lefendant, of this question is recalled, and temporary headquarters, whilst

> The communique proceeds: disability should not be permitted "His Majesty's Government has to be a bar to progress and that

"His Majesty's Government de-"In these circumstances the sire to make it plain that they Government think it well to reiter- realise the responsibilities involvate the pledge which the Prime ed in this undertaking and will His Worship sentenced the first Minister gave in the same state- not fail to discharge them. They

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SHANGHAI RELIEF.

WORK OF THE HONGRONG CONTINGENT.

kong. Dr. Li Sung and two other cine. Hongkong Chinese doctors were leaders of the first group of Hong- treat, added Dr. Li, many of the kong nurses who left for Shanghai doctors and nurses had to follow the some weeks ago to assist the Red army to Soochow and other remoter Cross workers there in the relief of districts. The authorities of the

were at one stage as many as 6,000 of the Cantoness vio speak the to 7,000 Chinese wounded soldiers Shanghai dialect. in the Settlement requiring the most urgent medical treatment. kong Chinese medical practitioners Owing to this serious situation, intend to send an ambulance car Dr. W. S. New, the Chairman of and an X-Ray set to Shanghal. the National Medical Association The latter is urgently needed. of China, and the doctors from Nanking and Peking, had an ex- the second group of Hongkong coedingly busy time finding accommodation and 88 temporary mili- the Chinese medical practitioners tary hospitals were opened.

co-operation of all classes of visitors are doing their work Chinese and how schools and public splendidly.

buildings were converted into hospitals within twenty-four hours. Soldiers' Appreciation.

Dr. Li Sung said that the Can-I tonese nurses and the doctors in A graphic story of the treatment Shanghai showed great enthusiasm of the Chinese wounded and their highly appreciated by the soldiers excellent morale was related by Dr. of the Nineteenth Route Army, who Li Sung on Saturday afternoon at said that such excellent treatment a tea-party given in his honour at formed a contrast to the hard time the Chinese Merchants Club by they had in Kiangsi fighting the several of the prominent Chinese soldiers could hardly get enough medical practitioners of Hong- food to keep alive, let alone medi-

As a result of the Chinese rethe thousands of wounded soldiers. Red Cross had advised the Hong-According to Dr. Li Sung there the interior because of the inability

It is understood that the Hong-

Dr. Tsang So-ming, who headed nurses to Shanghai, has wired to stating that he has made all the nocessary arrangements with the management of these temporary Red Cross leaders to find accommon hospitals, was carried out in the dation and work for the nurses most splendid manner through the under his command, and that all the

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